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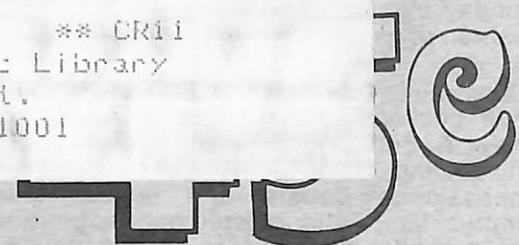
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"Go & Tell" How Jesus Lives This Easter Season

by Rev. Leonard Cowan
St. David's Episcopal Church

Many people enjoy "cliff-hanger" endings. Older folks remember the movie house and radio serials, in which you had to "tune in next week" for the thrilling conclusion.

"Baby Boomers" remember the "Batman" TV series, which finished each episode with a predicament which led directly into the next. And who can forget the TV soap "Dallas," with the haunting question: "Who shot J.R.?"

The end of Mark's Gospel, his story of Jesus' resurrection, is a real cliff-hanger:

The women who came to anoint Jesus' dead body find that the stone to the tomb is rolled back; they meet an angel who tells them that Jesus is alive, risen from the dead; they are told to go and tell the disciples this great news; "and they went out and fled from the tomb, for trembling and astonishment had come upon them, and they said nothing to any one, for they were afraid" (Mark 16:8).

We might say, "Tune in next time, for the startling conclusion to this story we call, 'Will The Women Spill The Beans'?"

A little melodramatic, perhaps, but think about it: what if those ladies had kept on running? What if they let their fear keep them silent? What if they didn't go and tell about the scene at the tomb?

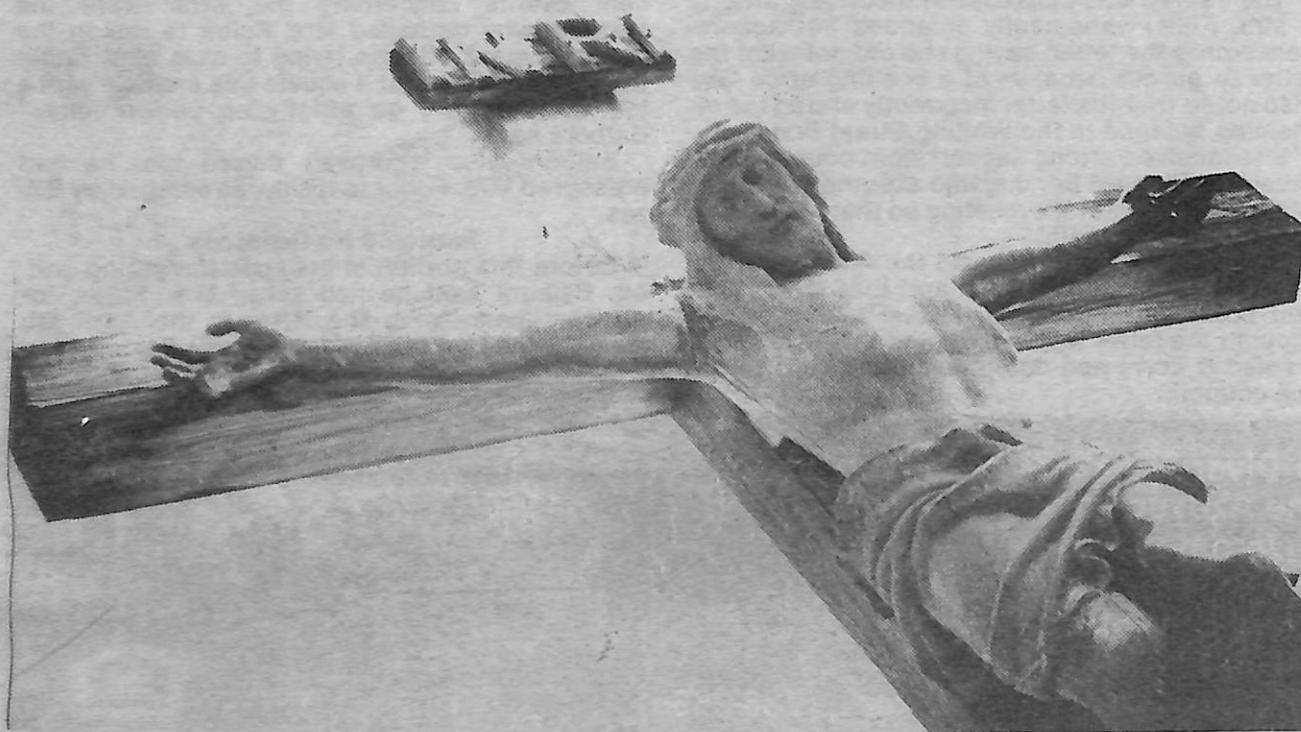
Well, you may say, that same angel could go to the others and tell them himself. Or, even better yet, Jesus could go to tell them—which, in fact, He eventually did.

But the angel gives them a very specific command: "Go, tell His disciples" (Mark 16:7). All accounts of the resurrection are very insistent in recording that those who come to know that Jesus is risen are instructed to go and tell others, before they see Jesus for themselves.

This command applies to us as well. When you came to know that Jesus was risen from the dead, He gave you a very specific charge: "Go and make disciples of all nations ... you shall be my witnesses to the ends of the earth" (Matthew 28:20; Acts 1:8).

SEE GO TELL - Page 4...

Our office will be OPEN on Patriot's Day, Monday, April 20th until 1:00 p.m. We will open at 6:30 a.m. Thank-you.



CLERGY THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY are expecting huge throngs of parishioners to attend Easter Sunday Services. Holy (Maundy) Thursday and Good Friday Services are being held throughout the many churches in the community as well. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Easter Is Here! Glorious Morn

by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

On this glorious Easter morn,
Nature's wonders and beauties adorn,
A fresh new Earth is now reborn;
Easter is here.

Church bells ringing at a steady pace,
Bonnets all trimmed with ribbons and lace,
People in churches, all praying for grace;
Easter is here.

Girls dressed up in their finest clothes,
From fancy bonnets, to "Mary Jane" toes,
Then off to church, everyone goes;
Easter is here.

The kids don't hear the preacher today,
Or any of the things he has to say,
Maybe they really don't come to pray;
Easter is here.

They came to church this Easter Day,
To put their finery on display,
And to see who had the best array;
Easter is here

The pews were filled with so much rustle,
Mothers and children, all in a tussle,
Out of the church, they went in a hustle;
Easter is here.
Baskets filled with eggs and bunnies,
Children over-do their yummies,

They're playing havoc with the tummies;
Easter is here.

Mom's corsage and new chapeau,
So bright and frilly, with its perky bow,
Her Easter Lily, as white as snow;
Easter is here.
Real live chicks and bunnies too,
For nothing else in the world would do,
They hop and scamper in the whole house through;
Easter is here.

Aroma of maple, clove, and ham,
Keeps the kitchen in a jam,
The stove's been going since the day began;
Easter is here.

Dining room table, sets its best,
Puts the dinner to the test,
What a lovely Easter fest;
Easter is here.

Fruited pies and frosted cakes,
The special kind your mother bakes,
A wonderful end to the dinner, makes;
Easter is here.
Dishes done and put away,
Children, chicks, and bunnies play,
What a wonderful Easter Day;
Easter is here, let's make it stay.

Council To Elect New President...

Mrs. Fuller Resigns After Bitter Debate At Special Council Meeting

In a meeting that underscored the divisiveness on the Agawam Town Council, Jessie D. Fuller has resigned as council president. Mrs. Fuller tendered her resignation at a special meeting Monday night designed to unseat her from the position she had only held for three months.

Had Refused To Resign

Mrs. Fuller originally had refused to resign when beckoned to do so by fellow Councilor Walter A. Balboni at the council's Monday, April 6th meeting. However, after a heated and often impassioned debate that lasted nearly 60 minutes, Mrs. Fuller offered her resignation.

In a published report on Wednesday, Balboni was tabbed by Councilor George Bitzas as being the next council president. Bitzas scored Balboni for supporting Mrs. Fuller in January and then leading the charge to oust her on Monday night. Balboni, 72, said he would reluctantly assume the post if no one else came forward.

It was more than apparent Monday night that the necessary six councilors needed to oust her from the presidency were ready to do so. Councilor Thomas Ennis, Jr., made the motion to dismiss Mrs. Fuller early in the meeting.

Bitterly offering her resignation, Mrs. Fuller said she was doing so to avoid further controversy and in the best interests of the people of Agawam.

The controversy concerning Mrs. Fuller erupted at the April 6th council meeting when Balboni and several other councilors blasted her for removing a letter concerning the Whiting Street Fund that had been sent to the entire council.

Councilors also pointed out that Mrs. Fuller had not provided the council any leadership since taking office in January and that she could not control council meetings as the parliamentarian.

The Whiting Street Fund is an account held in trust by the town to allocate monies to poorer people in the community. New Chairwoman Marilyn Curry had forwarded a letter to the council saying the account was nearly depleted. She asked the council to assist the Whiting Street Fund by using funds from another town account designed for the same purposes.

Councilor Joanne Willis, who nominated Mrs. Fuller for the council presidency in January, gave a detailed scenario on how she had learned that Mrs. Fuller had ordered Town Council Clerk Ursula Retzler to not include the letter in the council's weekly packet of information.

Mrs. Willis said Mrs. Fuller had held the letter as early as Tuesday of the previous week and had shown it to a fellow councilor at a School Budget hearing. Mrs. Willis also said several councilors and Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, were in possession of Mrs. Curry's letter prior to the rest of the council receiving it.

"I don't believe anybody has the right to tamper or delay a letter with my name on it," Mrs. Willis said.

Mrs. Willis said she did not believe the letter was in error and that any councilor would be able to understand its meaning. She also lamented that Mrs. Curry had appeared before the council last Monday night to apologize for the letter when asking the council to respond to her appeal for more funds.

The Whiting Street Fund was the center of some controversy in January when it was disclosed that Mrs. Fuller's son had received a no interest loan of \$1,500 from the fund in September 1991 to attend a religious seminary.

The money was paid back immediately after.

Mrs. Fuller vehemently defended her actions concerning the letter, saying she did not want the letter to go out because of a spelling error. She also noted that the letter incorrectly stated the remaining balance in the Whiting Street Fund.

She received strong support from council Vice-President Richard Brindley, who assumed the chair at the beginning of the meeting so that Mrs. Fuller could defend herself.

Brindley repeatedly had said the removal of the letter was only to correct it and that Mrs. Fuller had done nothing wrong. Mrs. Fuller said she thought the letter was in error and that is why she wanted it corrected before sending it out to the full council.

Bitzas accused those attempting to oust Mrs. Fuller as putting her "head on a platter" and that the meeting was a "political trick." Bitzas pleaded with the council to seek harmony during the Christian Holy Week to which Ennis bitterly retorted, "Let's separate church and state here, councilor."

Bitzas was also blasted by Councilor Edward A. Caba for being a disruptive influence on the council. Caba indicated that Bitzas repeatedly disrupts meetings with his rhetoric.

Bitzas said Mrs. Fuller was a good president and had received no cooperation from those members of the board seeking to remove her.

Places Agawam First

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Fuller gave a litany of her many years of service to the community, both as a former two-time chairwoman of the School Committee and as a member of the council. She cited her years of dedication to Agawam through church and civic groups, saying she always placed Agawam first.

Balboni, who called Mrs. Fuller a longtime friend and colleague, said when Mrs. Fuller and he had discussed her decision to seek the council presidency in December, he had told her that this post was far different from serving as School Committee chairwoman.

In general, Balboni said the council meetings had lacked leadership and order and noted the recent events concerning the letter were the reasons why he asked Mrs. Fuller to resign the previous week. "I was trying to save Mrs. Fuller from embarrassment. I equate this evening with a job evaluation. I go strictly on performance," Balboni said.

Balboni also vigorously denied that he had pressured Mrs. Fuller to resign, as charged by Bitzas.

Received No Response

Before this portion of the special meeting ended, Balboni said he had asked Mrs. Fuller for answers concerning the letter at the April 6th meeting but had received none from her.

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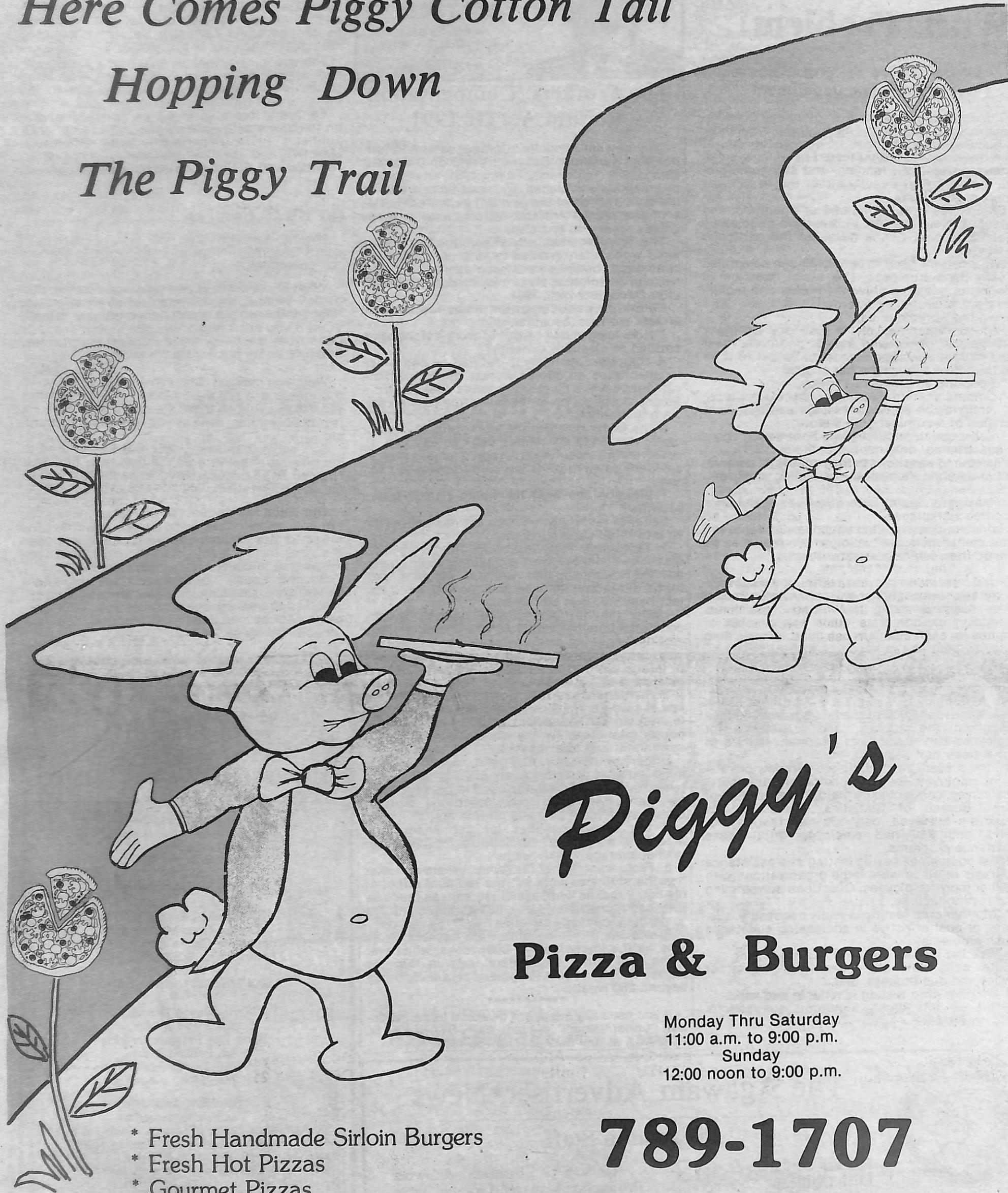
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Ag. Crime Prevention...

Drugs Can Be A Work Problem!

by Detective Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department

The American workplace is comprised of operations ranging from a one-man garage type shop, to buildings and factories holding thousands of employees. Some are protected by unions, some receive government funding, and still some provide services that directly affect the health and safety of the public.

Differences in size, method of operation, and product dictate that drug prevention policies be adopted to best fit the needs of the particular business.

While certain generic principles can be applied to any type business, the main question is whether or not drug prevention rules and regulations are required by law and how these laws govern the workplace.

Federal regulations state that any company with \$25,000 or more in federal contracts must meet certain specified standards as set forth in the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988:

- * Adopting an anti-abuse policy;
- * Communicating that policy to the workforce;
- * Notifying an employer that an employee is in violation of a criminal drug statute;
- * Subsequently notifying the contracting agency of a criminal drug conviction;
- * Imposing sanctions or the successful completion of rehabilitation for the offending employee; and...

* Making a "good faith effort" to maintain a drug-free workplace.

Failure to comply with the above standards will put a company in a situation where they may be banned from future government work.

Private sector employees, although not governed by such regulations, will sometimes model their programs using the federal guidelines. Depending on corporate goals and number of employees, each business can customize its drug policy to best fit the needs of those directly affected.

It is currently estimated that somewhere between 12% and 25% of American workers have access to Employee Assistance Programs (EAP). There are over 10,000 of these programs in place throughout the country, and assistance for employees can range from informal referrals to formal treatment sessions.

At the present time, there are very few private-sector employers testing workers for drug use. A 1988 survey, conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics, found that of employers surveyed, only 3% had testing programs and 7% had employee drug abuse assistance programs.

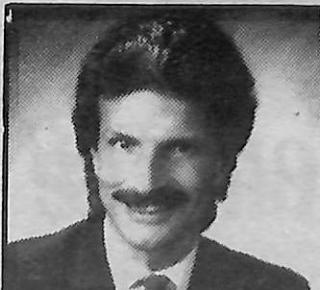
Most companies having testing and assistance programs in place were large organizations with 5,000 or more employees. Questions surrounding drug testing include:

* Whether drug testing is really necessary, adequate, or cost effective in addressing substance abuse problems;

* Whether current methods of drug testing violate constitutionally guaranteed rights of privacy and due process; and...

* Whether drug testing is reliable and valid.

(More on this highly important and serious topic next week.)



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The Workers' Compensation Reform Act Of 1991

The newest Workers' Compensation Reform Act was signed by Governor Weld on December 23rd, 1991. On December 24th, 1991, an emergency preamble was signed, and specific reference to the final section of the new Bill indicated that all sections of the Act take effect upon passage unless otherwise provided.

The new law drastically affects the benefits injured workers are entitled to receive. Most of the changes to benefits have been deemed substantive and therefore apply to injuries occurring on or after December 24th, 1991.

Below is a partial overview of the new law as it affects workers' benefits.

*** How long must I be out of work before being entitled to disability benefits?**

A compensable injury is defined as one which incapacitates an injured worker for six or more calendar days. If disability extends past day six, a potential obligation for benefits from day six forward is created.

If the injury disables the worker for 21 days or more, the disability relates back to day one. If, however, the employee is disabled for less than 21 calendar days, benefits are paid from day six forward.

*** What is the limit for which I can receive benefits?**

Benefits for injured workers are basically divided into three separate areas:

1. **Temporary Total Disability:** Temporary total disability benefits have been substantially changed. Previously, injured workers received two-thirds of his average weekly wage and could collect benefits up to 260 weeks.

Under the new Act, injured workers' weekly compensation will equal 60% of their average weekly wage, but said compensation cannot exceed the statutory maximum in effect for that date of injury. Workers can now collect benefits for a maximum of 156 weeks.

2. **Permanent and Total Disability:** Under the old law, if a worker remained totally disabled after the injured worker had exhausted 260 weeks of temporary total disability, the worker could apply for permanent and total disability.

Under the new law, it appears that the worker must exhaust both temporary total disability and temporary partial disability prior to being eligible for permanent and total disability. Further clarification must be made on this matter.

If the worker qualifies for permanent total disability, he/she will continue to receive 2/3 of his/her average weekly wage.

3. **Temporary Partial Disability:** Where a worker has the ability to work but the residual effect of his injury makes it impossible to earn as much as they had earned previously, the worker is entitled to partial incapacity benefits.

Previously, these benefits were payable for as long as the injury lasts or 600 weeks, whichever came first. Now, the general rule is that the worker cannot collect temporary partial disability beyond 260 weeks.

If you have any questions or would like a free initial consultation, please call STANLEY D. KOMACK at any time at (413) 785-1851.

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Mrs. Fuller challenged Balboni's comments as "a low blow." She said she did not answer Balboni on April 6th because of a "conflict of interest" (on the Whiting Street Fund) and demanded through several points of order that the debate on her immediately end (she had already offered her resignation prior to this exchange).

The council is expected to select a new president at its Tuesday, April 21st meeting. The council will not meet Monday, April 20th due to the Patriot's Day Holiday.

Following this debate, councilors heard reports on the town computer from Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (with department head Frederick Messier) and on the Assessor's Office from Johnson and Acting Assessor Chester Nicora.

GO TELL - from Page 1...

It's not enough that you have experienced Jesus' resurrection for yourself; you too are told to "go and tell."

What if you don't do what you are commanded to do? What if you let your fear of what others might think or say about you keep you silent? What if you don't go and tell others that Jesus is risen from the dead, ready to bring them a new life, just as He has for you?

Well, you may say, that same angel could go to the others and tell them himself. Or, even better yet, Jesus could go to tell them, which, in fact, He is probably doing, even as you're reading this article.

But, more than likely, they will be tempted to dismiss an angel or even the Presence of Christ Himself as an hallucination, or an idle tale, just as did those first disciples.

But when the women tell their story, when you tell your story of the living Christ, it will set the stage for Jesus' future appearances, it will open the door for His entry into their lives, that they may come to believe in the Risen Lord with you.

So, this Easter, "go and tell": tell about how Jesus lives. Don't let your fear keep you silent. Ask God to give you opportunities to tell the story of His victory over death, and His wonderful love for you and for all.

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FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

A Clean House Is A Much Safer House!!!

Recent statistics have shown there are over 1,700 home fires each day in this country. On an average, one home starts burning every minute.

Home fires cause death, injury, and property damage, yet most of them are preventable. People need to be aware of the careless ways fires start and they need to periodically check for fire hazards. The Agawam Fire Department recommends the use of the following checklist:

ELECTRICITY:

- Are all appliance cords and extension cords in good condition? Worn or damaged cords can cause a fire.

- Are all electrical cords in the open, not under rugs, over nails, or through the doorway?

- Are all appliances with hot surfaces and light bulbs kept away from things that burn easily (paper, cloth, etc.)?

HEATING:

- Is the chimney flue and heating unit cleaned and overhauled before each heating season?

- Are all flammable materials kept away from the furnace or other heat sources?

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS:

- Is the garage kept free of oil, paint, and

grease?

- Are all flammable liquids stored in Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM) approved metal safety cans outside the house?

- Do you know never to use gasoline to clean?

- When you use flammable liquids (look on the label to tell if it is flammable), do you use them in a well-ventilated area away from heat sources?

COMBUSTIBLES:

- Are accumulations of old furniture, newspapers, books, and magazines kept to a minimum?

OUTDOORS:

- Is the area around the outside of your house kept free of rubbish and dry leaves?

- Is the BBQ grill kept away from combustibles and where it will not tip over on anyone?

- Do you always wait for motors (lawn mower, mini-bike, etc.) to cool down before refueling them?

- Do you extinguish all cigarettes when refueling your car at a gas station?

MATCHES & CARLESS SMOKING:

- Are plenty of large, deep ashtrays kept where

people smoke?

- Do you make certain that all smoking materials are cold before disposing them?

- Are matches kept out of reach and sight of young children?

- Are older children taught the proper use of matches under supervision?

- Do you never smoke while reclining on upholstered furniture or while in bed?

COOKING:

- Do you know never to wear loose-fitting clothing near the stove?

- Are cooking appliance cords kept up on the counter, out of the reach of children?

- Are pot handles turned inward to avoid scalding accidents?

- Are young children kept away from cooking areas?

- Are cooking areas kept clean of grease?

- Have you removed things you use often from the cabinet or shelf above the stove?

- Do you know never to use water or flour on a grease fire? Use the lid to the pan, baking soda, or a fire extinguisher.

Rep. Walsh Lauds Attention In House On Breast Cancer

As debate at the State House continues, Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) is pleased at the elevated levels of discussion on the issue of breast cancer. With one in every nine women in America being affected by some form of the disease, Rep. Walsh says the spotlight of concern is merited.

"Until a cure is found, public awareness of the benefits of regular self and clinical examinations is our only remedy to combating breast cancer. As policy makers, we in the Legislature and others in the medical community must make sure, though, that such evaluations provide accurate results and not false hope," stated Walsh.

Lack of Universal Test Standards

Experts in the field of mammography have expressed strong concerns about the lack of universal standards in testing. Because a high quality mammogram is an essential component for detecting breast cancer early, the American Cancer Society has provided funds to the American College of Radiology for the purpose of developing accreditation standards.

Meanwhile, Rep. Walsh notes the Legislature has taken recent steps to review any inadequacies in the medical procedure.

"Several bills have been filed to require universal standards in radiation dose levels, technician

qualifications and doctor's interpretations. Given that experts think as many as 25% of our losses to this dreadful disease last year could have been prevented through early detection and prompt treatment, we in the House owe it to women and men everywhere to fully investigate this important issue," said Walsh.

The Legislature also recently passed a resolution calling upon Congress to appropriate more money for breast cancer research. "We will do our best to make sure that local patients get the highest quality examinations. It is more research money, however, that is going to eventually relieve our society of this frightening disease," concluded Walsh.

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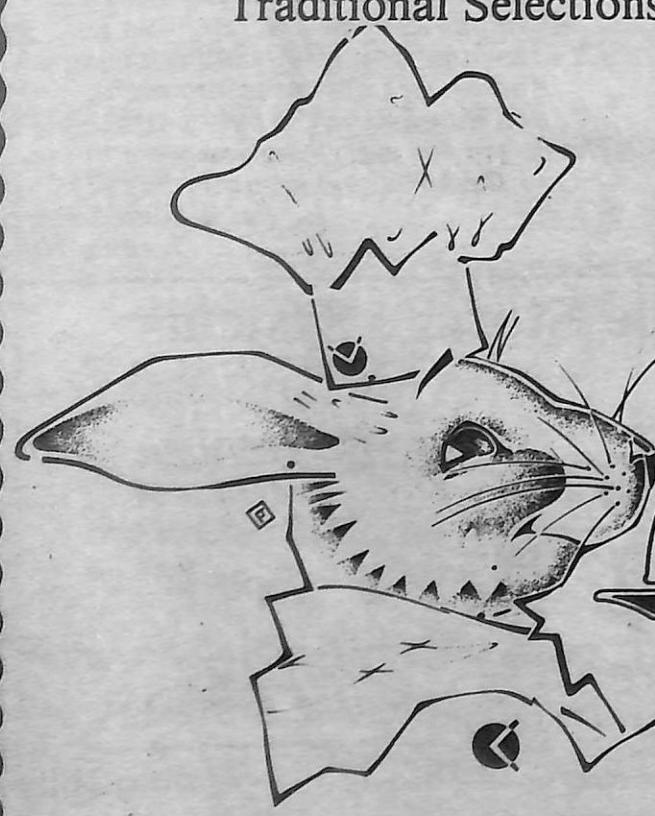
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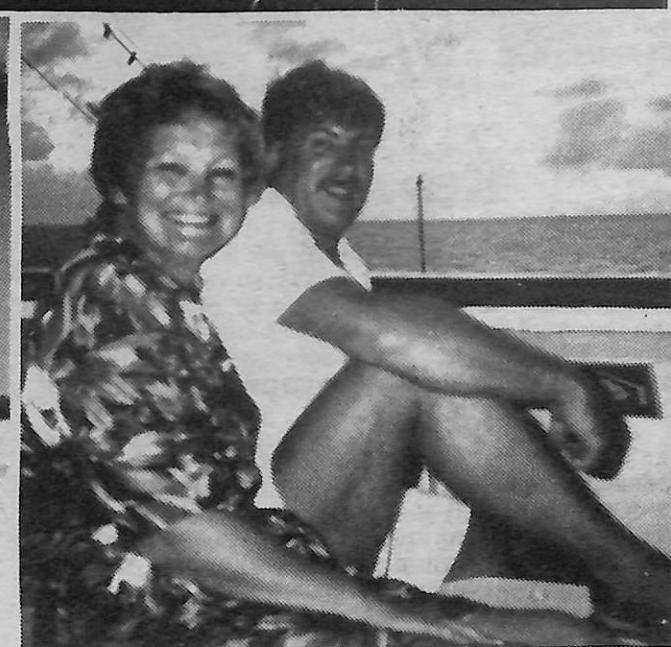
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Others will remember you as a fine lady, an outstanding teacher, but for me there is so much more. I will remember you always as my special friend. I will remember your fight and your courage, and I will promise you that the fight and the courage you first saw in my child will remain within her, and for both of you, she will go on and conquer.

So long, DS. You will live in my heart forever.

I love you,
CP
Agawam

Diana Sands

"I knew her as a Princess, Mother Goose, and of course, the Flamingo Lady. This fluorescent part of her personality shimmers in my memory. Perhaps her caring nature glows even brighter.

"I recall each year bringing my young students to meet her in June. As they stood shyly saying their names, she would bend forward, eyes sparkling, and ask, "Do you like dinosaurs?" They would instantly look up with interest as she drew them into her caring space, a bonding that would last.

"For a year she would nurture them with books and stories and add all those little touches that set apart very special teachers.

"She captivated her colleagues as well; daring us to join her on a web of fantasy. As we teetered there feeling silly and lighthearted, the cares of the day seemed less formidable. Her presence always made us pause and examine everyday life and find the specialness that was there. She helped us preserve the child inherent within us.

"She is gone now, leaving a kaleidoscope of memories sparkling from the many facets of her personality. Her indomitable spirit has faded, leaving her Cheshire Cat grin, challenging us to find joy."

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Agawam Obituaries



Heidi L. Stevenson

Heidi Lynn Stevenson, 16, of 7 Conifer Drive, Agawam, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, after a long illness.

Born in Springfield, she was a lifelong resident of Agawam. She had attended James Clark Elementary School, Agawam Middle School, Agawam Junior High School, and was a 10th-grader at Agawam High School.

While at Agawam Junior High School, she was a member of the Non-Users Club. In 1979 and 1980, she was named the Western Massachusetts Heart Association's poster child princess. She was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church.

She leaves her father, Humphrey Stevenson of Agawam; her mother, Diane M. (Lamier) Rodier of Agawam; a sister, Heather Stevenson of Agawam; her stepmother, Linda Stevenson of Agawam; her stepfather, Ronald N. Rodier of Agawam; two stepbrothers, Jon-Paul Rodier and Jeremy Rodier, both of Feeding Hills; her paternal grandparents, Alan and Nellie (Fros) Stevenson of Norfolk, Connecticut; her maternal grandparents, Arthur and Martha (Vivier) Lamier of Flagler Beach, Florida; and her stepgrandfather, Norman A. Rodier of Agawam.

The funeral was held at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. An informational and support program for her classmates and friends was also held at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA, 02194.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon time. Thanks.

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In Memory Of **RUTH ZUCCO**

When the new ownership of The Agawam Advertiser News assumed operations in December 1979, Ruth Zucco was one of the first individuals through our door. She gave us a list of the many organizations in Agawam she was involved in, and asked us (or maybe, strongly suggested better describes our first encounter with Ruth), that she deeply cares about Agawam and these were just some of the many civic groups that makes "Agawam such a wonderful place to live."

We agreed (it seemed we didn't have much choice).

From January 1980 to late the fall of 1990, Ruth was a familiar face in our office. She wore out the phone connection between her home and that of "Jackie Devine," our well-known and tireless photographer. Tireless is a good adjective to describe "Jackie" because Ruth's many endeavors in civic Agawam, including the American Cancer Society and St. John's Church, kept "Jackie" on his toes and running from place to place.

In 1991 we saw little of Ruth. Her illness was consuming her but from time to time, she would call to "scold" (we mean remind) us that just because she was no longer a permanent fixture here, we still had our responsibilities to the many groups she coordinated and handled public relations for.

We will miss Ruth Zucco's indomitable personality, and the many kind words she always gave us in this community will always be appreciated. We are sure she is now resting in the peace she so richly deserves.



Diana Sands

Diana M. (Soderman) Sands, 42, of 51 White Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, a first grade teacher at the Granger Elementary School, died Wednesday, April 8th, at Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Springfield, she lived in Feeding Hills all her life. She graduated from Agawam High School and Westfield State College.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

She leaves her husband, Robert F. Sands; two daughters, Noreen M. Sands and Melanie L. Sands, both at home; her parents, Arnold F. and Mary (Gaj) Soderman of Agawam; and a brother, Richard F. Soderman of Suffield.

The funeral was last Friday morning at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Family Inn, 70 Sewall Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

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Agawam Police Arrest Blotter

On April 5th, Christopher M. Jabry, 206 Northwest Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan and Keith Bopko.

On April 5th, Luis Perez, 109½ Oakland Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Robert Marsh.

On April 5th, Steven M. Stacey, 86 Shibley Court, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault & battery with a dangerous weapon, and possession of chemical mace without a permit. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Gary O'Brien.

On April 6th, Preston Sharp, 26 Kenwood Terrace, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Holyoke Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Eric Lottermoser.

On April 6th, Leonard Beaudry, 109 Suffield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective Peter Bertera.

On April 7th, James J. Fischer, 7 Frederick Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Steve Grasso.

On April 7th, Shawn E. Berry, 183 Greystone Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards, Ben Moore, Sergeant Don Loncto, and Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr.

On April 7th, Jeffrey Jeanotte, 89 Walnut Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska, Steve Grasso, and Joe Edwards.

On April 9th, Eddie Figueira, 671 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with outstanding Springfield, Agawam, and Chicopee Police Department warrants. Arresting officers were Edward Connor and Gary O'Brien.

On April 9th, Timothy Gonthier, 572 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Richard Niles.

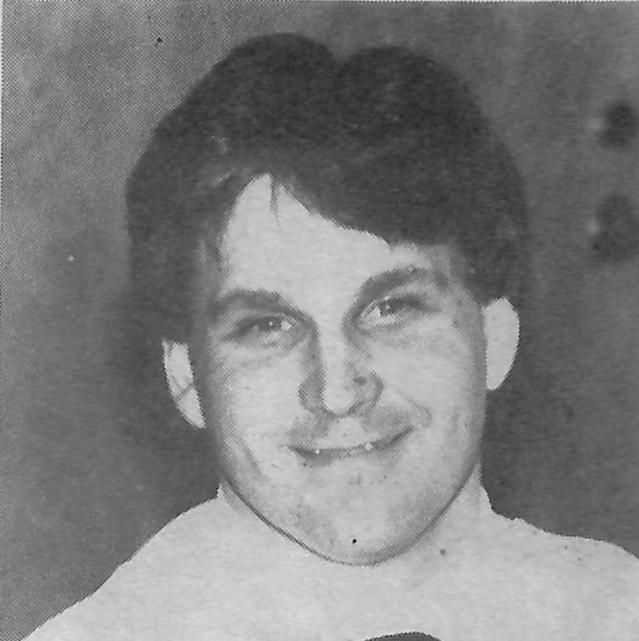
On April 9th, Reginald Timmons, 30 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault & battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Steve Grasso and Mark Poggi.

On April 10th, Allison Lingley, 93 Whittier Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250. Arresting officer was Detective Walter Letellier.

On April 10th, David Schaeidlich, 991 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of a class "D" substance with intent to distribute and possession of fireworks. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Ken Grady, Detective Anthony Malone, Detective Wayne Macey, Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Detective Peter Bertera, and Gary O'Brien.

On April 11th, Christopher Hawley, 6 Island Pond Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Keith Bopko.

On April 11th, William Jeserski, 29 Mort Vining Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with assault & battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, and operating without a license. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Keith Bopko, and Mark Ceccarini.



MARK MACZKA OF AGAWAM

Court Officer Maczka Receives 1991 Award From Trial Court

Court Officer Mark Maczka of Agawam recently was selected as a recipient of the 1991 Trial Court Employee Excellence Award. Maczka works at the Holyoke and Chicopee District Courts in their jury-of-six session.

"Mark Maczka has been very helpful to the Region V Administrative Office with timely suggestions which resulted in the smooth start-up of the jury sessions in Orange, Holyoke, and Chicopee," said Regional Administrative Judge Alphonse C. Turcotte. "He is a unique and very reliable employee."

He was one of 16 court employees honored at the Fifth Annual Court Employee Awards Ceremony March 31st in Brockton. More than 5,100 people work in the courts at more than 100 locations across the state.

Maczka was cited for his work in starting the jury sessions at Holyoke and Chicopee Courts and helping out wherever he is needed. With a shortage of clerical staff, Maczka prepares the courtroom for business when he marks up evidence or retrieves probation information.

Maczka started in the courts four years ago at Hampden Superior Court. He served as a guard at the county jail in Springfield before entering Trial Court.

Last month he was notified of his selection by a letter from Chief Administrative Justice John E. Fenton, Jr., who oversees the Massachusetts Trial Court.

"Your efforts and contributions at the Holyoke and Chicopee District Courts have been recognized and appreciated by your co-workers," said Chief Justice Fenton.

Maczka lives in Agawam with his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Michelle. He is the son of the late Edward Maczka and Rose Maczka.

"A shining light in these dull days of financial distress and understanding is Court Officer Mark Maczka," said District Judge Nancy Dusek-Gomez.

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Walsh Says Next State Police Exam Slated For June 27th

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) has announced the next Massachusetts State Police examination will take place this June 27th. To file for the test, interested parties must submit an application by May 1st.

"A career as a state trooper is certainly one many point to with great pride. While the position is full of responsibilities, our troopers are widely respected for their professional service in the name of public safety. For those who have an interest in law enforcement, this exam represents a great way to break into the field," Walsh said.

Must Be U.S. Citizen

According to Rep. Walsh, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States as of the date of appointment, possess a high school diploma or equivalency certificate and be between the ages of 19 and 35 years as of June 27th. A valid driver's license and ability to obtain a firearm permit are also necessary.

In addition, only non smokers who can swim, pass a battery of medical, fitness and psychological examinations and graduate from the State Police Academy will be considered. Other qualifications may also exist.

To secure an application, Walsh says interested parties, including women, minorities, Vietnam era veterans and people with disabilities, can visit any State Police barracks or the Massachusetts Department of Personnel Administration.

As a service to those who cannot travel to one of these sites, Rep. Walsh will mail an application to them. To obtain an application by mail, write: Representative Michael P. Walsh, State House Room 472, Boston, MA 02133.

Because completed applications must be returned by May 1st, Rep. Walsh suggests those wishing to obtain an application by mail should make contact with him as soon as possible.

Forum On Yard Waste Planned For April 22

Agawam City Councilor James D. Taylor will be hosting a forum on yard waste composting on April 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library. The forum will include videotape and slide presentations about how to start back yard composting and why it works so well.

Beginning this year, state regulations prohibit the disposal of leaves at landfills or incinerators. This means that the town can no longer collect leaves with the regular trash pickup.

Since the autumn leaf collection occurs only for a limited time during the fall, many residents will be left with no way of getting rid of leaves during the remainder of the year.

This problem will be compounded next year when all yard waste (leaves, branches, and lawn clippings) will be affected by the state regulations. Back yard composting is an alternative solution.

D.P.W. Superintendent John P. Stone has been invited to explain the state regulations and how they affect Agawam residents.



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Easter Sunrise Service Slated By Ag. Congo On Provin Mountain

The Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, wishes to announce that its Easter Sunrise Service is scheduled for 5:45 a.m. on Provin Mt. on the East lawn at WWLP, Ch. 22.

Following the sunrise service, there will be a breakfast back at the church at 7:00 a.m. There will also be two other Easter Services held; one at 9:00 a.m. and the other at 11:00 a.m.

A Continental Breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m. There is no charge for either breakfast; however, donations are welcome. Please call the church office, 786-7111, for reservations before Saturday, April 18th.

Proceeds will help two high school youths, Bridget Pond and Tracy Kellogg, to attend the National Youth Event in Wisconsin this coming summer.

The second annual Agawam Congregational Church Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 13th, at St. Anne's Golf Course. The 18-hole Golf Tournament fee is \$25. All men, women, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to participate.

The tournament will begin at 10:00 a.m. Prizes will be awarded and proceeds will benefit Family Outreach Ministries. For more information about the tournament, contact Charlie McCobb, 786-8195; Steve Tapply, 786-1430; Keith Ellsworth, 786-8169; Peter Hallock, 786-8286; or Reverend Fuller, 786-7040.

Patrons and sponsors are needed for the tournament booklet. The prices are \$5 for a patron ad, \$15 for a company ad, and \$50 for a tee or green sponsor. Last year, almost 85 golfers played in this great tournament.

There will be prizes for every golfer, and special awards for low net scores. For tee times, call Charlie McCobb, 786-8195, or the church office, 786-7111.

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MARILYN CURRY (center), chairwoman of the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee, receives a \$1000 donation from the Polish American Club Bingo Committee towards the anticipated purchase of the Anne Sullivan/Helen Keller statue "Water" to be placed in Feeding Hills Center. Bingo Committee members in photo include, from left - Anthony Zyla, Bev Binnenkade, and Paul Osypuk. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Citizens For Life To Meet In Agawam

The Agawam Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life will hold a Tag Sale on Saturday, April 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church,

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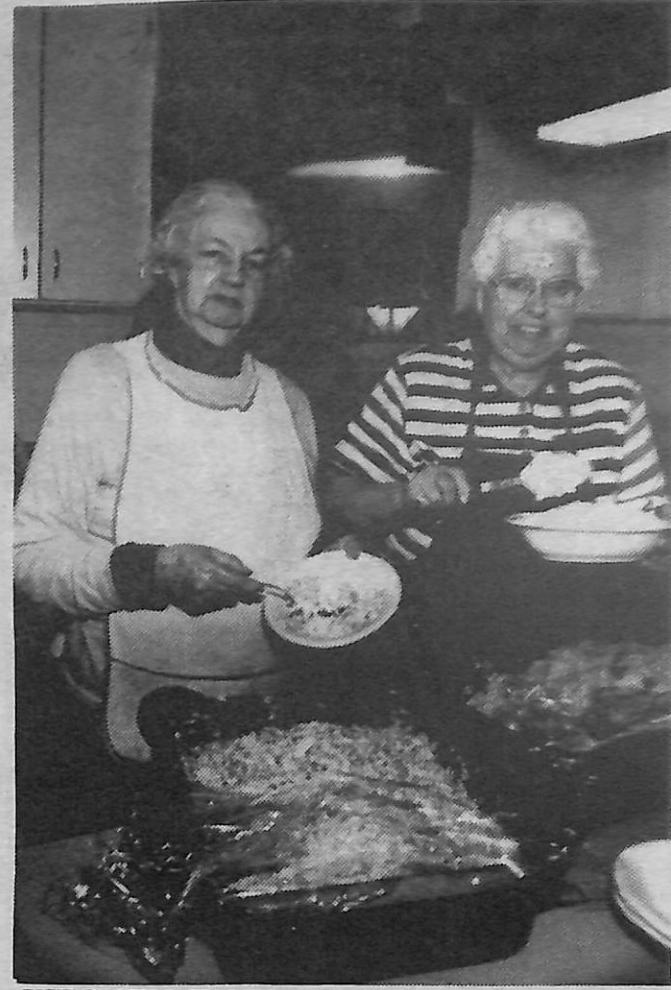
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The Roast Beef Was Great At Baptist Church



A GREAT ROAST BEEF SUPPER was recently served by the hardworking volunteers at the Agawam First Baptist Church in Agawam Center. About to enjoy their meals are Miss Ward, Martha Kent, and Dorothy Kent. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KITCHEN WORKERS at the Agawam First Baptist Church included Pauline Woodruff and Jean Goss. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNG CHRISTOPHER ROBITAILLE said he just loves roast beef and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of his dinner at the Agawam First Baptist Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Zamira Pereira Engaged To David Andry

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Pereira of Miami, Florida, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Zamira, to David Andry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andry of Agawam.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Dade Christian School, Miami, Florida. She presently attends Miami-Dade Community College, and is employed by the Dade County Educational System and Grant Hospital.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School. He is presently a student at Florida International University, and is employed by Charter Hospital as a medical technician.

A 1994 wedding is planned in Miami, Florida.

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Earth Day Observances Again Being Celebrated At Springfield Science Museum

The Springfield Science Museum is giving concerned people the opportunity to become actively involved with Earth Day.

The museum, in cooperation with other environmental groups, has organized a week of programs promoting environmental awareness and appreciation of the hidden treasures of the Springfield area.

Earth Day programs are supported with a grant from the Monsanto Fund.

The schedule of events is:

Tuesday, April 21st, 1:30 p.m. — "Nature's Beauty" A slide illustrated program by nature photographer John Green.

Wednesday, April 22nd, 1:30 p.m. — "Birds of Prey" Wildlife expert Julie Collier will introduce some magnificent live birds, including a golden eagle, peregrine falcon, saw whet owl, great horned owl, and others.

Thursday, April 23rd, 1:30 p.m. — "Life of the Rainforest" Bart Bouriclus, environmental activist, will show slides of plants and animals of the rainforest and present a live monitor lizard, giant spider and scorpion.

Friday, April 24th, 1:30 p.m. — "Werewolves?" Doug Radziewicz of the Northeast Audubon Center will introduce Rasta, the timber wolf, and Wolfe, the red wolf, who will prove that wolves don't deserve their reputation as vicious killers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH

Noon-4:00 p.m. — "What Is It?" Bring any mysterious rocks, bones or artifacts you've found to the museum to be identified by John Pretola,

curator of anthropology.

2:00 p.m. — "We Have the Whole World In Our Hands" An environmental puppet show for children presented by the Elfin Puppet Theater.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26TH

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — "Earth Day Fair" Twenty environmental groups with informational displays will be set up on the Quadrangle green.

10:00 a.m. — "Springfield Cemetery Walk" Join naturalists Jim Cavanaugh and Charlie Spencer and discover the flora and fauna of the cemetery. Meet on the Quadrangle.

11:30 a.m. — "Flora of the Quadrangle Nature Walk," with Westfield State College professor David Lovejoy.

1:00 p.m. — "Cultural Survival" Jonathan Dawson, research assistant for Cultural Survival, will describe how destruction of the world's rainforests is affecting the peoples who have lived there for thousands of years.

2:00 p.m. — "Enviro-sense" Recycling, air quality, and the use of chemicals will be discussed by Thom Greenlaw, director of environmental services at Baystate Medical Center.

The Science Museum is located at the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages six to 18, and free for children under six and members of the Springfield Library & Museums. Fridays are free.

The single admission fee includes entry to all four museums at the Quadrangle.

For information, please call 413-733-1194.

Whist Party Planned By Community Grange

Community Grange 382 of Feeding Hills will hold a special Progressive Whist Party on Thursday, April 30th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Special prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend and for those who do not play whist, you may bring your own card game. Proceeds will benefit the 1997 National Grange Convention that will be held in Massachusetts.

The Grange Hall is located at 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and any questions may be directed to Florence Blish at 786-6172.

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Senior Center Lunch Menu

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Tuesday, April 21st: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 22nd: Chicken supreme, potato rounds, carrot coins, Canadian oat bread, apple turnover.

Thursday, April 23rd: Stuffed cabbage, mixed potatoes, tossed salad, pumpernickel bread, prunes.

Friday, April 24th: Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, cheese, celery sticks, rye bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Easter Week Schedule At FH Congregational

A free Easter Breakfast will be offered to the community on Sunday, April 19th, from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., at Agawam United Methodist Church in the interest of community service in these difficult times.

There will be no charge, although free-will contributions will be accepted if offered. The breakfast will follow a Public Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. at the Agawam High School flagpole circle.

The summit of the Christian Year will be celebrated at the church on Easter Sunday, April 19th, at 9:30 a.m., with a worship service for all ages. Everyone in the community is invited to join in the joyous hymns, prayers, and message of resurrection. The church choir will sing two special Easter anthems under the direction of Love Ashton.

Pastor Laurence M. Hill will preach "What Difference does the Resurrection Make?" A Fellowship Hour will follow the service. Sunday School and Evening Worship Service will not be held on Easter, but will resume on April 26th.

Agawam United Methodist Church is located across from Agawam High. More information may be obtained from Pastor Laurence Hill at 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991.

Good Friday, April 17th: Ecumenical Service, 12:15 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 19th: Sunrise Service. Meet at the church by 5:45 p.m. to travel to the worship site. Breakfast will be served at the church following Sunrise Service at approximately 7:00 a.m.

Easter Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. The choir will perform special music, including the Cantata "Redeeming Love" by Robert & Betty Hughes.

Nursery care is available during Sunday Worship Services. The church is also handicap accessible. For more information, contact the church at 786-5061.

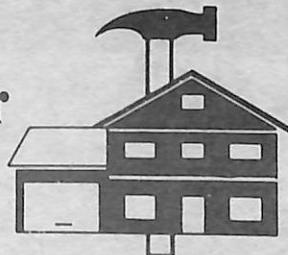
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ROSALIE DIALETTI, president of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, tries a vision aid with the assistance of Dr. Stephen Strelak as club member Pam Quirk looks on. The Western Mass. Vision Rehab Center purchased the aid through a \$750 donation from the Junior Women's Club.

Jr. Women Support Welfare Legislation

The Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of GFWC and GFWCM, urges support of the Family Preservation Act and the Child Welfare and Preventative Services Act.

The abuse and neglect of children is a national tragedy that cannot be ignored. In 1990, more than 2.5 million children were reported abused or neglected, with infants and toddlers in particular danger. The Family Preservation Act and the Child Welfare and Preventive Services Act were introduced in order to help abused and neglected children and to strengthen families.

These pieces of legislation provide essential new resources to improve such services as foster care, adoption assistance, and family support.

Join the Junior Women's Club in support of this legislation by writing U.S. Rep. John Olver or Senator Edward Kennedy to urge their support. Passage is vital to meet the needs of children and families through strengthening of the child welfare system.

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What's "Good" About This Friday?

by Roger Martin
Pastor, Agawam Church of the Bible

This coming Friday is traditionally known as "Good Friday," or the day of Christ's crucifixion. Have you ever wondered why this Friday would be called "good"?

It's a natural question; after all, it was a cool Friday morning in A.D. 30 when Jesus was condemned to die. After a severe flogging, he was spliced to a cross and ridiculed as he died.

A lot of words come to mind to describe such a scene, but "good" isn't normally one of them.

I think the following story will help to explain why that Friday was good for all of us. It is 1941 and Franciszek Gajowniczek is imprisoned at Auschwitz, the death camp where more than four-million Jews died in World War II.

In February of 1941, Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan priest, was incarcerated along with Gajowniczek and the others at Auschwitz. Kolbe made quite an impression on the other prisoners as he shared his food, gave up his bunk, and prayed for his captors.

In July of that same year, a prisoner escaped and it was the custom at Auschwitz to kill 10 prisoners for every one who escaped. When the commandant calls, at random, 10 names of those to be executed, the last name called is Gajowniczek.

As he is being checked, Gajowniczek breaks down and sobs, "My wife and my children." Suddenly, a noise is heard among the other prisoners, which brings every armed guard to full alert, ready for the command to fire.

It is Kolbe. He has left his row to speak with the commandant. Amazingly, no command is given to shoot, for prisoners were not permitted to speak. "I want to die in the place of this prisoner," he says, pointing to Gajowniczek.

Silence. The stunned commander hesitates, then barks, "Request granted."

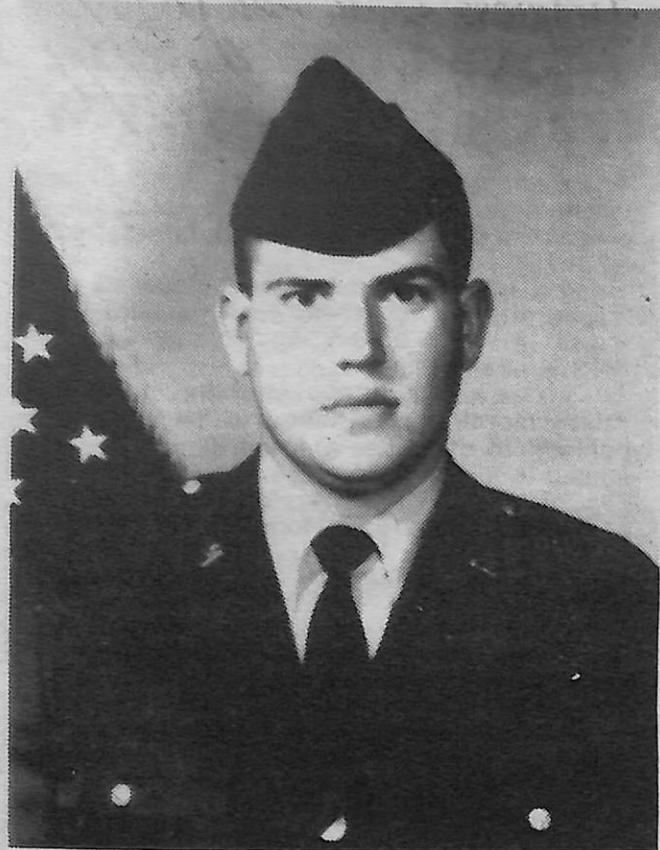
On August 14th, 1941, Kolbe dies. The shocked Gajowniczek escaped death then and ultimately survived the Holocaust ... and thus this story came to pass (which was adapted from the book *Six Hours One Friday* by Max Lucado).

Amazing, you say, and you are right. Listen to this from the Bible: "...Christ died for the ungodly. Very rarely will anyone die for a righteous man, though for a good man someone might possibly dare to die. But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

That Friday almost 2,000 years ago was no accident or misunderstanding. Jesus died the death that our sins deserve, so that we might be pardoned.

Have you received that pardon by admitting your sin and committing your life to the one who died for you? When you trust in God in this way, you will understand "Good Friday" as never before.

Your comments are welcome. Please call me at 789-2904 or write to: P.O. Box 130, Agawam, MA, 01001.



PVT. RUSSELL R. BERRYMAN

Pvt. Berryman Ends Basic Training

Pvt. Russell R. Berryman has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Richard R. and Antoinette R. Berryman of 31 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills.

The soldier is a 1991 graduate of Agawam High School.

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Community Grange To Meet April 21st

Community Grange will hold an Open Meeting on Tuesday, April 21st, at 7:30 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Pauline Provost, Master, and all the officers will welcome guests to the Grange Home, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

April 19th through 25th is Grange Week throughout the nation, and many granges will present the national Community Citizen Award to a non-member "to recognize their efforts on behalf of their fellow man."

As the Grange was founded to help the American farmer, and still works for agriculture on all levels of government, it is appropriate that a farmer should receive Community Grange's award this year.

Mrs. Laura Cincotta will represent the few actual farmers in the City of Agawam in receiving this award. Her many friends are especially invited.

Other awards for membership and service to the Grange will be made. Guests from nearby granges are expected, especially those with long-time membership.

A musical program by out-of-town guests and refreshments will complete the program.

Roast Beef Dinner For Operation Friendship

Operation Friendship is holding a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, April 25th, at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Continuous serving will be between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. The menu consists of roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, juice, coffee, and dessert.

Adults will be charged \$6.75 and kids are \$3.50; children under five years-old eat free.

For reservations, please call 786-0195; Roxanne Zern, 786-1679; or Wess Mueller, 789-1757.

Knitting Guild At Yard Shop In F.H.

The Greater Springfield Knitting Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 28th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Yarn Shop, 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

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Speaking For The Bible... Why Worship Mary???

by Tom Crouse

Assistant Pastor, Faith Bible Church

Easter is the time when we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ died hanging from a cross on Calvary. He was crucified as a criminal, in a brutally barbaric fashion, for the sins of the world. That means he died for your sins.

To prove all that He said He was going to do was true, to prove He truly was God in the flesh, Jesus Christ said He would rise from the grave. Sure enough, on the third day after He was crucified, Jesus Christ rose from the dead!

This being the case, I often wonder why some people worship Mary. Mary was certainly a wonderful and virtuous woman, but by no means should she be worshipped.

When you worship Mary, or any other person other than the Lord Jesus Christ, you are worshiping Idols, False Gods. You might think that it is a holy and righteous thing to do, but Jesus and the Bible call it blasphemy.

The fact is Mary was a sinner like you and I. She too worshipped the Lord Jesus Christ. She too needed a Saviour. She too died like you and I will someday. She did not rise from the dead. She was

not resurrected, and she did not ascend into heaven as some would claim. That is all fiction.

Mary died and went to heaven based on her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, just like you and I will determine our eternal home based on our faith or lack thereof in the Lord Jesus Christ.

If you are being taught to place your faith in, or pray to anyone other than Jesus Christ, you are being led astray, away from God's Word. You are being taught a lie.

The Bible clearly states that Satan is the master liar, the father of all lies. He is also called an angel of light, an expert in deception. A church that is teaching things that are contrary to God's word is a church that is not of God, but of Satan.

Jesus Christ is the way to heaven; no man can come to God by any other. There is no other name by which you can be saved. That is what the Bible teaches.

Jesus Christ was God in the flesh. Mary was an ordinary sinner like you and I. This Easter season, who will you worship and serve?

Ag. Senior Center Has April Programs

The Agawam Senior Center has the following two programs available in April.

First, on Tuesday, April 21st, a card party will be held at 1:00 p.m. The \$1 donation includes table prizes, door prizes, and refreshments. Tickets are now on sale by calling 786-0400, extension 242. Ask for Activities Director Sandra Smith.

Also, on Wednesday, April 22nd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., a "Senior Dance" will be held. Your \$2.50 donation (\$4 per couple) includes free refreshments. Music will be by Libby Campa.

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Bring a friend or family member as well as a wrapped gift (not to exceed \$5). If possible, any goodies will be deeply appreciated (cheese, crackers, pastry, etc).

Let's have a good turnout for this event and we can assure you a good time. For transportation, call 739-6033.

Family Spring Dance At St. John's Church

The Family Life/Community Life Commission of St. John the Evangelist Church, 835 Main Street, Agawam is sponsoring A Family Affair Spring Dance on Saturday, April 25th from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Flamingo Express" Band, with songs from the 40's, 50's and 60's.

The cost is \$7 per person with proceeds to benefit St. John's Youth Group.

For more information, contact St. John the Evangelist Rectory at 786-8105.

Ziti Supper Planned By Community Grange

Community Grange No. 382 of Feeding Hills will sponsor a Ziti and Meatball Supper on Monday, May 4th with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

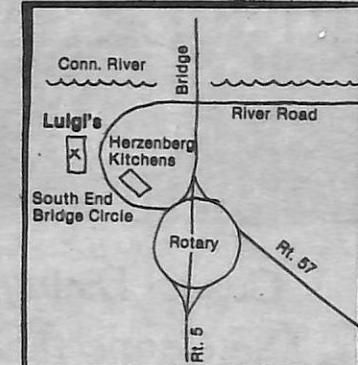
Included in the menu will be ziti, meatballs, garden salad, bread/butter, coffee, tea, milk and homemade desserts.

The price per person is \$6 and children under 12 will be \$3. Reservations can be made with Elise Bradway, 786-1409 or with Evelyn Cordi at 786-0821.

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Pvt. Weber Completes Basic Training

Pvt. Charles E. Weber has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

Weber is the son of Edward C. and Cynthia A. Weber of 74 Cooper Street, Agawam.

He is a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School.

St. David's Church Has Clothing Sale

The Women's Group of St. David's Church will sponsor a sale of good used spring and summer clothing suitable for the entire family at the church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills (Route 147) on Saturday, April 25th from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

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The classes will begin on Saturday, April 18th, and run for six consecutive weeks. The class for dogs six months' old or younger will start at 10:00 a.m. and cost \$40; for dogs older than six months, the class will start at 11:15 a.m. and cost \$60.

Spaces are limited, so please call 786-WOOF (786-9663) immediately to reserve a space for your dog.

Indian Heritage At Public Library April 30

The Agawam Public Library invites you to come listen to Rainbow Newmoon Shootingstar, author of "Billy Frog Adventures," as she presents stories and artifacts from her native Cherokee heritage. The performance will be Thursday, April 30th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Agawam and Feeding Hills residents may register by calling 789-1550, or visiting the library at 750 Cooper Street.

Melha Temple Sets Spring Fashion Show

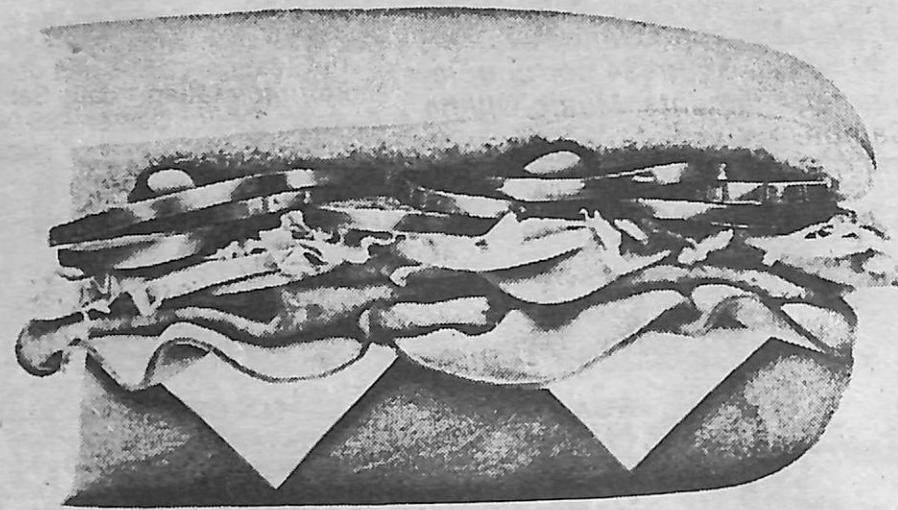
The Desert Dancers of Ahlem Temple 84 will present "SHAHDE," a celebration of happiness at their All New Annual Spring Fashion Show, Thursday, April 23rd, at 7:30 p.m., at Melha Temple, 133 Longhill Street, Springfield.

This year's show will feature fashions from Frankels and The Beverly Shop, with refreshments, entertainment, and door prizes.

Reservations and tickets are available at \$8 per person by contacting 796-1377 or 525-2586. Tickets are by reservation only. Join us for a night of fun and superb fashions.

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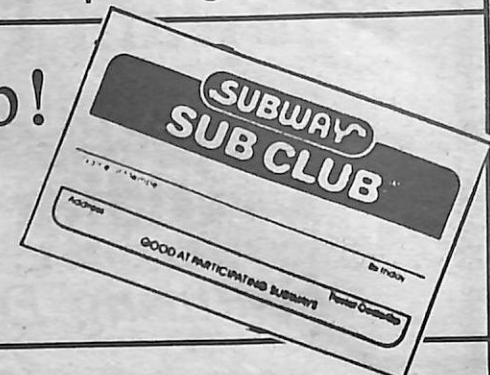


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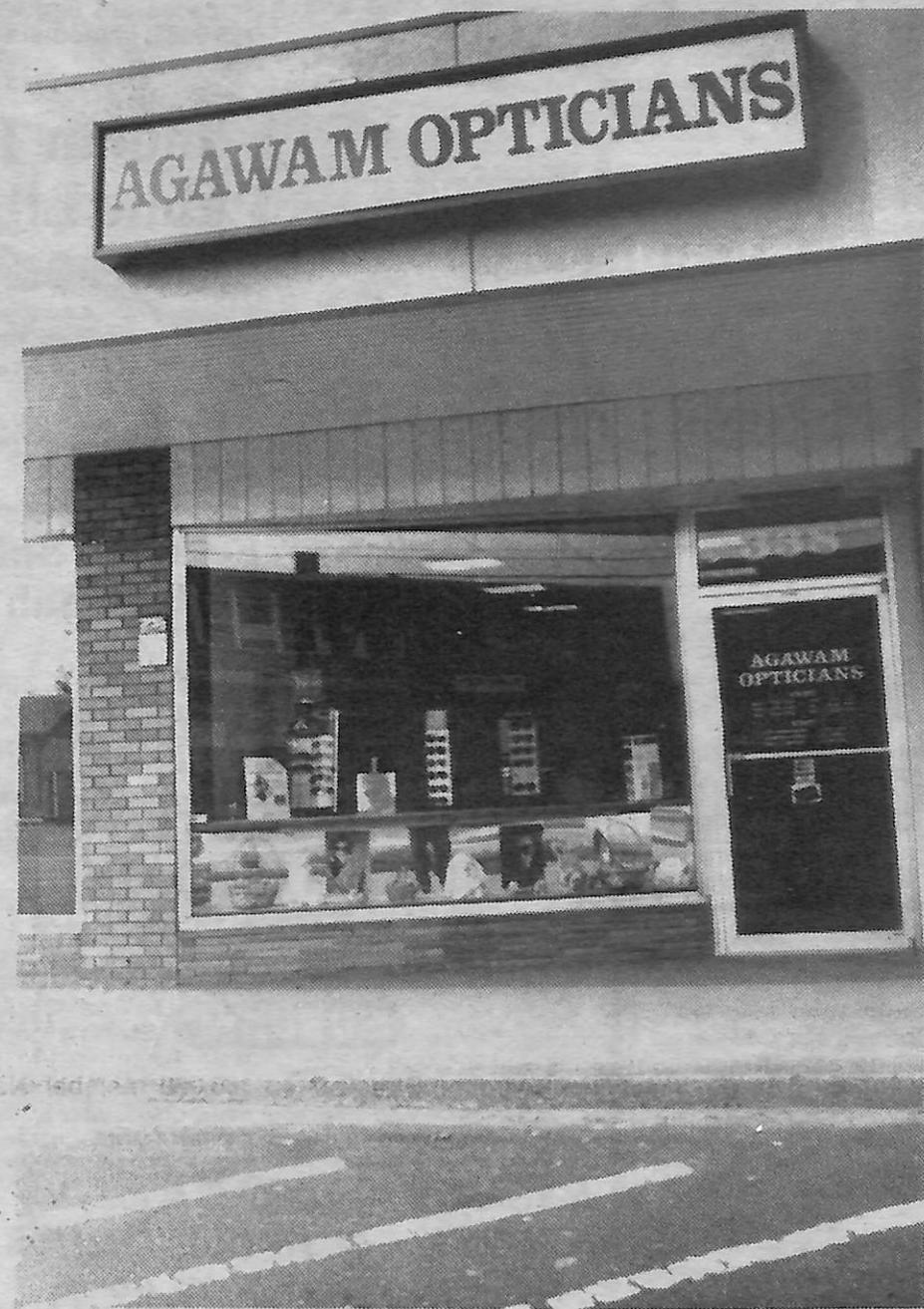
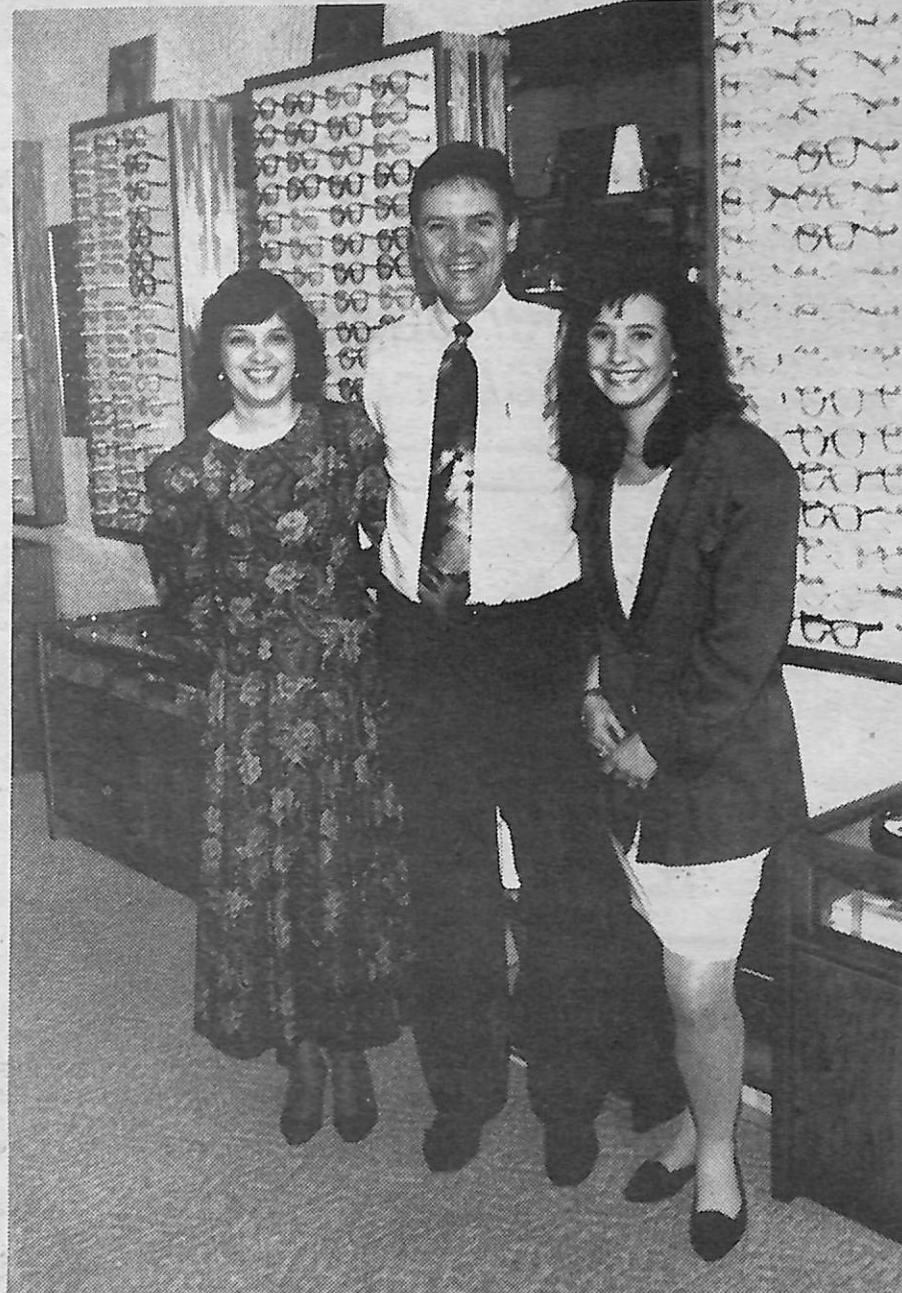


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Spotlight On Business

20th Year For Agawam Opticians



WHAT BEGAN AS A ONE-MAN OPERATION in April 1972 has grown and prospered into a four-store operation under the ownership of registered optician Robert Vanderhoof of Agawam Opticians on 338 Walnut Street Extension. Vanderhoof also owns Specs Perry in Springfield; Southwick Opticians, Southwick; and Eye Care in West Springfield. He now has three fulltime, registered opticians working for him. He is affiliated with Dr. Andrew Boraski, who has his office located next door to Agawam Opticians. Eye exams, contact lenses, and eye glasses are available. Several years ago Vanderhoof moved into his present location from two doors down to meet the growing demands of his business. The more spacious showroom has displays upon displays of glasses, as well as prescription and non-prescription sunglasses. Vanderhoof is a member of the State Board of Registration of Opticians. He was appointed by former Governor Michael Dukakis to the five-year term back in 1989. He resides in Agawam with his wife, Barbara, and two children - Aaron, a student at UMass, and Erica, a senior at Agawam High School. RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...**Your Eyes Are In Good Hands With Bob**

BOB VANDERHOOF, owner and operator of Agawam Opticians at 338 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, is celebrating his 20th year in business this month. Above, Bob is assisting Agawam resident Rich Gloster with his glasses. RELATED PHOTOS AND STORY on previous page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Chamber To Meet April 24th

The annual meeting of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, April 24th, beginning at 7:45 a.m. at Chez Josef, 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

The agenda for the meeting will include the introduction of the incoming Board of Directors. James Shaw, Dean of UMASS' College of Arts & Sciences, is the scheduled guest speaker and his topic will be, "Comedy: What Are You Laughing At?"

The cost of this breakfast meeting is \$10 per person, and the deadline for reservations is Wednesday, April 22nd.

Please send a check as well as this information—your name, firm, address, and the number of people in your party—to Jean Falk, Agawam Chamber of Commerce, 1350 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103. The check should be made payable to the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

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**Financial Planning**

by Howard A. Dickstein
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In my last column in the April 2nd edition, I discussed three of the six financial planning roadblocks that are in front of you and why you should consider the assistance of a financial professional to help.

But whatever you indeed decide to do, it's important to get started - now!

Here are the fourth, fifth, and sixth roadblocks to your long-term financial success:

NUMBER FOUR: Owning the wrong kind and/or amount of Insurance.

Too many people do not provide enough for dependents in case of death or disability. In case of death, what dollars would be necessary to pay debts, estate settlement expenses and to meet survivor income needs?

If disabled, could you continue to pay your mortgage? Could your kids still go to college? Does your insurance program fit as part of an overall plan to better manage your financial life?

NUMBER FIVE: Failure to understand or apply your tax laws.

Payment of unnecessary income taxes will adversely affect your financial progress because there are fewer after-tax dollars available for financial goals.

Have you addressed the issue of avoiding excessive estate settlement and inheritance taxes? Ask yourself if you're doing everything possible within the limits of the Internal Revenue Code to sensibly minimize federal and state income and estate taxes.

Every dollar you pay in taxes will never be available to work for you or your heirs in any other way.

NUMBER SIX: Procrastination.

All the above take a back seat to the biggest roadblock of all - the reluctance to take a close look at your individual financial situation.

No one ever plans to fail at being financially secure or successful, but many simply fail to plan. Managing your financial life isn't an easy job and, of course, there's never enough time to do it right. With the evolution of the financial planning services industry, though, more and more people are putting their financial house in order.

Home Builders Slate Membership Meeting

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield will hold its April Membership Meeting on Tuesday, April 21st, at 6:00 p.m., at the Carriage House, Storowton Tavern, West Springfield.

J. Roger Glunt, first vice-president of the 160,000 member National Association of Home Builders, will address national building priority issues in our current home building economy.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...



Common Sense With Your \$\$\$

by Raymond Rose
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Take This Test

After talking about setting up a spending plan in my last column, this week I thought that I would do things differently ... Instead of giving the answers, I've decided to ask the questions.

My plans are to have you give some thought to areas that most people typically put on the "back burner" ... my goal being for you to analyze your actions as they relate to finance/retirement.

You may want to get a paper and pencil (and maybe even a calculator). Take a few moments to answer each question honestly and objectively.

QUESTIONS

1. How much money did you earn last year from your job?
2. How much money did your spouse earn from his/her job?
3. How much of your combined income did you save last year?
4. How much money did your investments earn last year (dividends, interest, appreciation, cash flow)?
5. What percent of your combined weekly income do you save?
6. German and Japanese families typically save this much of their weekly income:
A) up to 5%; B) up to 10%; C) up to 15%; D) more than 15%
7. How do you invest your savings?
A) Bank/CD's; B) Securities; C) Insurance; D) Real Estate; E) Other
8. How much money do you spend each day/week/year on ...
 - Cigarettes
 - Coffees/sodas
 - Eating out at lunch time
 - Eating out at dinner time
 - Liquor

- Interest on credit cards
- Your mortgage/rent
- 9. How much time do you spend watching TV?
- 10. How much time do you spend managing your money and investments?
- 11. When you retire, do you plan on being able to live solely on the income from Social Security?
- 12. If your answer is no, what are you doing now to produce income when you're retired?
- 13. The approximate annual return on stock mutual funds over the past 65 years is:
A) 6%; B) 8%; C) 10%; D) 12%

14. If you were to put \$2,000 a year in a tax deferred IRA, earning 12% annually, starting at age 30, by the time you reached the age of 65, the \$70,000 you contributed in your IRA (\$2,000 a year for 35 years) would be worth:
A) \$403,007; B) \$769,040; C) \$926,970; D) \$1,160,111

15. Using the same example as in question 14, if you started saving at age 35 (instead of 30), the \$60,000 in your IRA would be worth:
A) \$589,487; B) \$629,328; C) \$803,001; D) \$990,145

16. Using the same example as in question 14, if you started saving at age 40 (instead of 30), the \$50,000 in your IRA would be worth:
A) \$337,437; B) \$469,528; C) \$487,346; D) \$597,413

17. If you invest \$1,000 at 5% annually, after 30 years it will be worth \$4,321. If you double your return from 5% to 10% ... your funds will be worth \$8,642 (\$4,321 times two).
A) True B) False

18. Person number one puts \$2,000 in an IRA earning 12% annually, beginning at age 21, and stops at age 27 (he/she contributes for seven years, then never puts another penny in an IRA). Person number two puts \$2,000 in an IRA earning 12% annually beginning at age 28, and contributes \$2,000 every year until age 62 (he/she contributes for 35 years).

The question is ... at 62 years old, who has more money for retirement ... person number one who has contributed \$14,000, or person number two who contributed \$70,000?

19. Person number three puts \$2,000 in an IRA earning 12% annually, for 35 years, beginning at age 30. Person number four puts \$2,000 in an IRA earning 12% annually for 35 years, beginning at age 31.

Thus, person number three and person number

four each contribute the exact same amount of money (\$70,000).

The question is ... at 62 years old, who has more money for retirement, and roughly, how much more?

20. Are you actively planning your retirement?

ANSWERS

- 6) D
- 13) D
- 14) D)
- 15) B
- 16) A
- 17) False ... your funds would be worth over \$17,400.
- 18) Person number two will have \$966,000 ... BUT, person number one will have MORE!

19) Person number three will have over \$150,000 more than person four.

How'd you do ... were any of the answers surprising? I'm sure you probably understand the point that I'm trying to make ... it's never too early to start planning for retirement and special projects. The sooner we understand and put into practice the principles of money, the better prepared we will be for the future.

Start analyzing your goals and priorities. As you can see, small changes in your financial strategies today can produce big rewards for you tomorrow. Best wishes for success!

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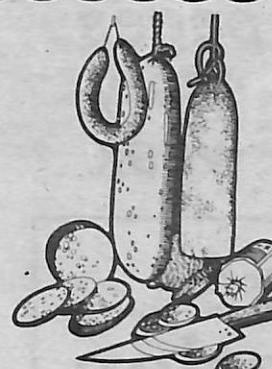
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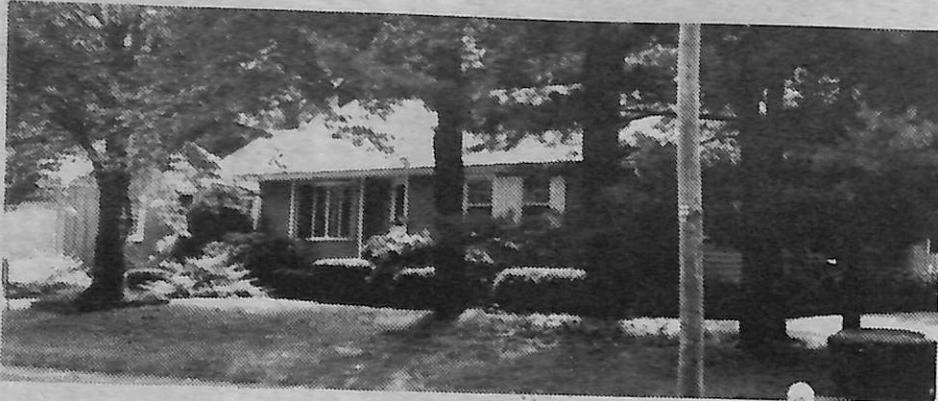
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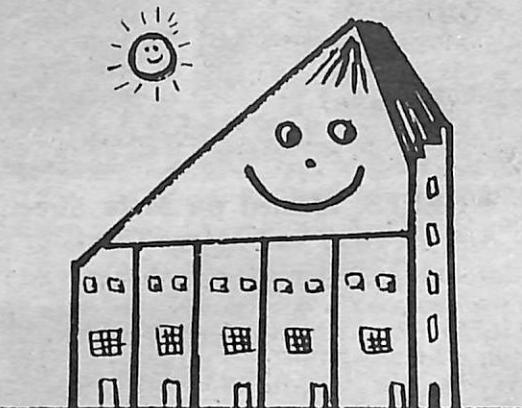


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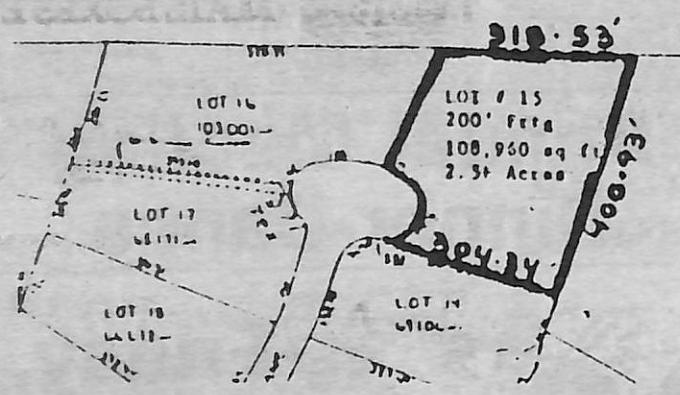


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*Spotlight On Business - continued...***Agawam At The Western Mass. Home Show '92**

SHADES ON WHEELS, located on Main Street, Agawam, were represented by Amy Osgood and Marge Currie at the 1992 Western Mass. Home Show at the Big E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALLEN LAWNMOWER on Main Street, Agawam, once again participated at the Western Mass. Home Show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RICHIE MITNICK of Agawam, owner of Sounds Of Music on Memorial Avenue, enjoyed his six-day stay at the 1992 Western Mass. Home Show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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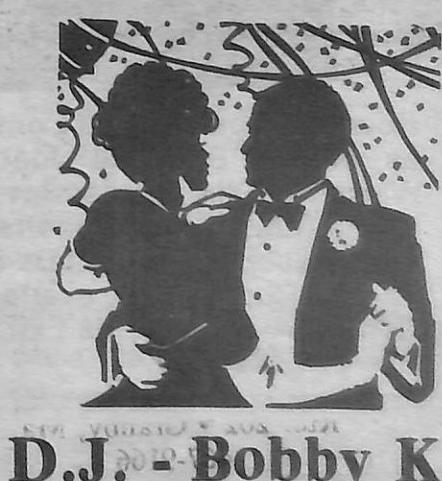
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DONALD DENNIS, owner of Don's Overhead Door Company of Agawam, was one of the exhibitors at the Western Mass. Home Show 1992. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

By Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The Hazards Of Soccer

With the start of a new soccer season, I find some concerned parents who are seeking examination and/or treatment for their children either as a preventive measure or for treatment relating to a past injury.

With my daughter's passion for this sport, I have become aware of the physical nature of this game and what it can do to the spines of children and young adults.

A very physical game involving numerous collisions, soccer may produce early spinal or pelvic distortions that, if left unattended, can lead to future problems. No soccer injury should be forgotten until after a chiropractic examination.

Attend one of these exciting games and you may witness bodies hurtling through the air as players trip over extended legs, all hoping to make contact with the ball. Powerful kicks meant for

that ball often find a mark on someone's shin, knee, hip, back, or even their head!

Watch a girl's soccer match at any age level, and you will see similar physical brutality occurring. Veteran players often relate the occurrences of numerous sprains, strains, and occasional broken bones from these collisions experienced over the years.

As chiropractic physicians, our interest in this sport goes beyond the competition when there is an injury, or the possibility that one has occurred.

When the body is struck or badly jarred, bones of the spine and pelvis can be misaligned. If one or more of these bones is even slightly out of line, it can mean pressure on the nerves inside the spine and result in a variety of problems, including neck or back pain, arm/leg pain or numbness, headache, and abnormal nerve function.

Over a period of time, it may result in spinal curvature, which can be detected with x-ray. Consequently, no soccer injury should be forgotten until after a chiropractic examination.

Soccer is certainly a growing sport that should be enjoyed to the fullest by those playing this game. Has a past injury resulted in a problem that should be investigated?

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A class will be held on Thursday, April 23rd, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 786-5918. Seating is limited.

Program On Asthma At Lung Association

ASTHMA: WHAT IS IT?, a program for people of all ages affected by this chronic disease is being presented on Thursday evening, April 23rd from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Lung Education Center, 393 Maple Street, Springfield.

Do you know your asthma triggers? Do you know how to manage asthma? Do you have questions about asthma? Speaking and answering questions will be David Stratton, Program Coordinator for Mercy Hospital's Weldon Center.

Get the facts! This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts at 737-3506.

For Your Health - continued...

New Rehab Center Opened By Genesis Health Ventures



GENESIS HEALTH VENTURES, owners of Heritage Hall Nursing Homes, has opened a new Health and Rehab Center at the South End Bridge Circle, Agawam. STORY, RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. In photo left, Alice Bell, professional therapist, helps Scott work on strengthening and endurance on the exercise bike. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Bonnie Breit, OTR, demonstrates to Deborah Soutar, vice-president of Operations, one of the specialized therapy devices in the clinic. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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For Your Health - continued...**New Rehab Facility
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Restoring mobility following an injury, maximizing independence, and evaluating the elderly. These are just some of the medical and rehab services now being offered at the new Genesis Center for Health and Rehabilitation.

Team Rehabilitation, Inc., and Genesis Physician Services, subsidiaries of Genesis Health Ventures, owners and operators of Heritage Hall Nursing Home, opened the doors last month of this new facility. The two clinics occupy the entire first floor of the newly-renovated building located off the South End Bridge Circle, Agawam.

Team Rehabilitation, Inc., has provided rehab services in Western New England since 1986. The therapists utilize a "team" approach to guide the recovery system for each patient.

An integrated and individualized program of treatment is provided for clients with acute injuries as well as chronic illnesses. The therapy is offered under the coordination of each client's physician. Special emphasis on improving the individual's ability to cope with activities of daily living is given to assure maximum independence.

Team Rehabilitation's renovated space includes a state of the art whirlpool area, traction equipment, an exercise bike, and specially designed treatment tables.

A speech therapy room with an observation window, and a standard kitchen for retraining clients' daily activities are also on site. Therapists and patients work together to regain mobility, strength, and function.

Individuals interested in receiving more information are welcome to contact the Center for Health & Rehabilitation at 789-3803.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.



AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON (right) was on hand for the recent grand opening of the new Genesis Center for Health and Rehabilitation, an affiliate of Heritage Hall Nursing Home. The Rehab Center is located at the South End Bridge Circle, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Creating High Self-Esteem & Success By New England Stress Management Institute

Dr. Steve Sobel, director of the New England Institute For Stress Management, will be presenting the seminar "Creating High Self-Esteem and Personal Success," from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22nd, at The Ramada Hotel in West Springfield.

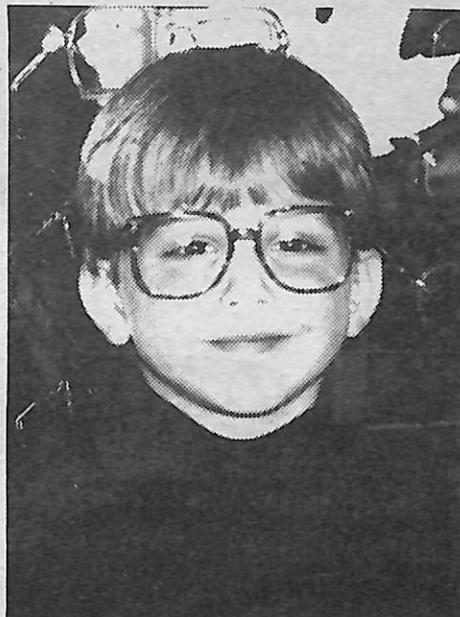
The seminar will motivate and inspire people to make the changes in their life that they need and will offer strategies on how to truly obtain high

self-esteem and enthusiasm.

The seminar costs \$10 per person, with pre-registration necessary. Call 785-1259 to receive the registration form and to reserve your seat. Dr. Sobel will also be signing copies of his new book, "The Good Times Handbook," prior to the seminar at 6:30 p.m.

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For Your Health - continued...

Cold Storage Chart For Common Foods

by the Agawam Health Department

These time limits will be a good guide in determining how long to keep foods before they spoil or become dangerous to eat.

The time limits given for frozen foods are to maintain flavor and texture. It is still safe to eat frozen foods that have been kept longer.

- * Fresh eggs
3 weeks in refrigerator (40 degrees F.); don't freeze in freezer (0 degrees F.).
- * Hard boiled eggs
1 week in refrigerator; don't freeze.
- * Mayonnaise
1 month in refrigerator; don't freeze.
- * TV dinners or frozen casseroles
3-4 months in freezer
- * Egg, chicken, tuna or macaroni salads
3-5 days in refrigerator; don't freeze.
- * Stuffed pork chops or chicken breasts
1-2 days in refrigerator; don't freeze.
- * Soups and stews
3-4 days in refrigerator; 2-3 months in freezer.
- * Hamburger and stew meat
1-2 days in refrigerator; 3-4 months in freezer.
- * Hot dogs
1 week in refrigerator; 1-2 months in freezer.
- * Lunch meat
3-5 days in refrigerator; 1-2 months in freezer.
- * Bacon and breakfast links
7 days in refrigerator; 1 month in freezer.
- * Pepperoni
2-3 weeks in refrigerator; 1-2 months.
- * Corned beef
5-7 days in refrigerator; 1 month in freezer.
- * Ham fully cooked
7 days in refrigerator; 1-2 months.
- * Steaks and beef roasts
3-5 days in refrigerator; 6-12 months in freezer.
- * Lamb chops and lamb roasts
3-5 days in refrigerator; 6-9 months in freezer.
- * Pork chops and pork roasts
3-5 days in refrigerator; 4-6 months in freezer.
- * Whole chicken or turkey
1-2 days in refrigerator; 1 year in freezer.

Jeff Allen Restaurant Lauded By Health Dept.



THE TOUCHETTE FAMILY OF AGAWAM, owners and operators of Jeff Allen Restaurant on North Street, Agawam, received a Food Sanitation Service Award from the Agawam Health Dept. In photo, from left - Bob and Jeff Touchette; Cas Tryba, Agawam Health inspector; Linda Touchette, Debbie Ghidoni, Heather Ghidoni, and Dottie Touchette. RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

- * Chicken & turkey pieces
1-2 days in refrigerator; 9 months in freezer.
- LEFTOVERS:
- * Meat dishes
3-4 days in refrigerator; 2-3 months in freezer.
- * Fried chicken
3-4 days in refrigerator; 4 months in freezer.
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For Your Health - continued...

Health Dept. Names Two Restaurants For Food Sanitation

The Agawam Health Department periodically awards food establishments that have excelled in food sanitation procedures.

Jeff Allen, located at 14 North Street, and A LI'L Bit of Italy, located at 295 Springfield Street, are this month's recipients of the Food Sanitation Certificate Award.

The food service industry is serving a public that is increasingly intolerant of any food safety risk. The public demands good, safe food, clean surroundings, and pleasant service.

The Health Department initiated this program to publicly give credit to those food establishments that maintain an effective food service program, thus offering the most wholesome, unadulterated food product possible to the consumer.

Congratulations to Jeff Allen and A LI'L Bit of Italy for their dedication toward food safety.

Advent Of Spring Also Brings Many Bicycle Injuries

With the arrival of the warm spring weather bicycling is a prevalent form of exercise, transportation and entertainment for many people.

Unfortunately, bicycling is also a significant cause of injuries ranging from abrasions and bruises to head injuries and even to death.

"Every year 400 children age 14 and under die from bicycle crashes with motor vehicles," said Mary Cushman, R.N., Trauma Coordinator, Department of Surgery at Baystate Medical Center.

What can be done to reduce the rate of accidents associated with cycling?

According to Cushman encouraging the use of bicycle helmets, educating the rider and the motorist in traffic safety, and designing more substantial bicycles are some measures that can be undertaken to reduce the risk of injury.

"The riders at greatest risk for serious injury tend to be boys between the ages of five and 16 years, with the peak ages between 12 and 14 years," added Cushman.

Bicyclists are in danger of injury because of their exposure to motor vehicles, the instability of the bicycle, and the contact surface on which they fall.

"The risk of receiving a head injury is greatly increased because of the contact surface in a fall," said Cushman.

"A fatal head injury can occur in a fall as short as one foot when the head takes a direct blow on concrete," added Cushman.

To avoid injuries teach your children these four important bike riding rules;

1. Ride on the right side of the road.
2. Look and yield to cars before entering the street.
3. Look behind and yield to overtaking traffic before turning.
4. Obey all signals and signs at intersections.

For more information on bicycle safety contact The Professionals at 784-2255.

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"A LI'L BIT OF ITALY on Springfield Street, O'Brien's Corner was lauded for its food sanitation by the Agawam Health Department. Pictured above, from left - Sam Circosta, owner and operator; Mama Rosie Argiro and Louise Circosta; and Cas Tryba, Agawam Health inspector. RELATED PHOTO ON PREVIOUS PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Arts

This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Plesyk
Advertiser News Staff

-FernGully ... The Last Rainforest

The latest in animated films is an environmentally-conscious cartoon called *FernGully ... The Last Rainforest*, a 90-minute romp that ranges from Disney-esque wit and artistry to discordantly raucous color and sound.

One might argue that the discord mirrors the intrusion of modern man into a primitive rainforest, but the on-screen mix remains just that: a mix.

At the center of this story is a fairy named Crysta (voice of Samantha Mathis), whose adolescent appeal has her courted by an ethereal hunk, Pips (v/Christian Slater), whose curiosity leads her above the rainforest for a glimpse of the future—in the form of lumbering machines that devour the ageless vegetation in the smoky name of progress.

Enter Zak (v/Jonathan Ward), a human who is accidentally shrunk by this fledgling fairy's spell to fairy size, and rescued from a fate worse than death by the delicate Crysta.

Magi Lune (v/Grace Zabriskie) is the fairy godmother of sorts, keeper of knowledge and history, who is teaching Crysta the heritage of her people and the craft of magic.

Side characters include a wonderful Batty Koda (v/Robin Williams) as the wacky (what else?), fast-talking flying mammal who is perhaps the most entertaining and persistent character in the film.

Tim Curry is the voice of the evil sludge—the smoking machine/spirit called Hexxus.

As the characters rally to save their environment, the film offers a mix of enchanting backdrops, delightfully lyrical music, innocent charm, garish rock, psychedelic colors, and leering villainy.

Curry's evolution into a monster is perhaps too frightening for some of the children the film is aimed at.

Songs include "Life Is A Magic Thing," a hilarious "Batty Rap" (by Williams, naturally), Tim Curry's "Toxic Love," and more. Performers on this soundtrack include Sheena Easton, Elton John, and Raffi.

There is enough worth seeing in *FernGully* to offset its occasional harshness, and *FernGully* is by no means a bad choice for a Saturday afternoon. It does also provide a subject for some serious environmental conversation on that day, and days in the future.

-Thunderheart

Thunderheart puts young FBI agent Ray Levoi (Val Kilmer) in the South Dakota badlands, where he is expected to resolve the murder of an Oglala Sioux on the reservation. He's been chosen because of the one thing he wants no one to know: he is part American Indian.

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"*FERN GULLY...THE LAST RAIN FOREST*" is an animated musical released by 20th Century Fox and is about an unusual girl named Crysta, shown above with her new friend, a bat named Batty.

Agawam Repertory Theatre Now Accepting Applications For Memorial Scholarship

Agawam Repertory Theater (ART) is now accepting applications for its annual Elayne Jacobs Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a high school senior who is continuing his/her education in the arts. An award of \$300 will be given to a student who demonstrates excellence in the theatrical arts; this may include singing, dance,

acting, directing, set design, or playwriting.

ART is also accepting applications from high school juniors for the 1993 award. Any student interested in applying should contact their guidance counselor or Robert Freedman at 586-6095.

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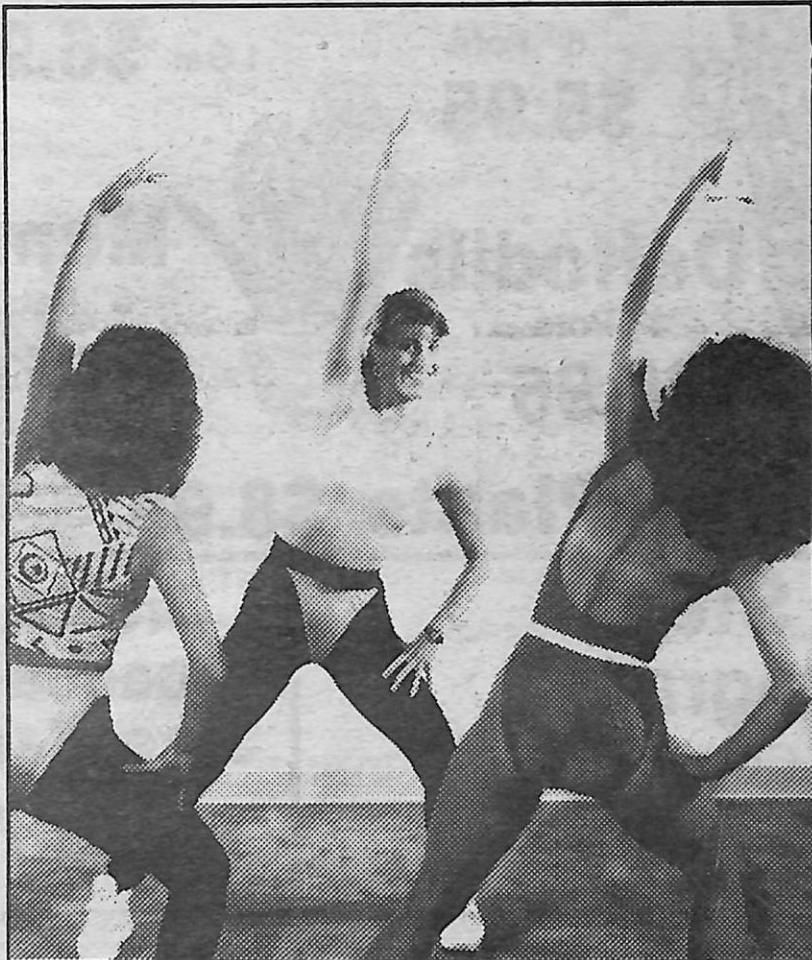
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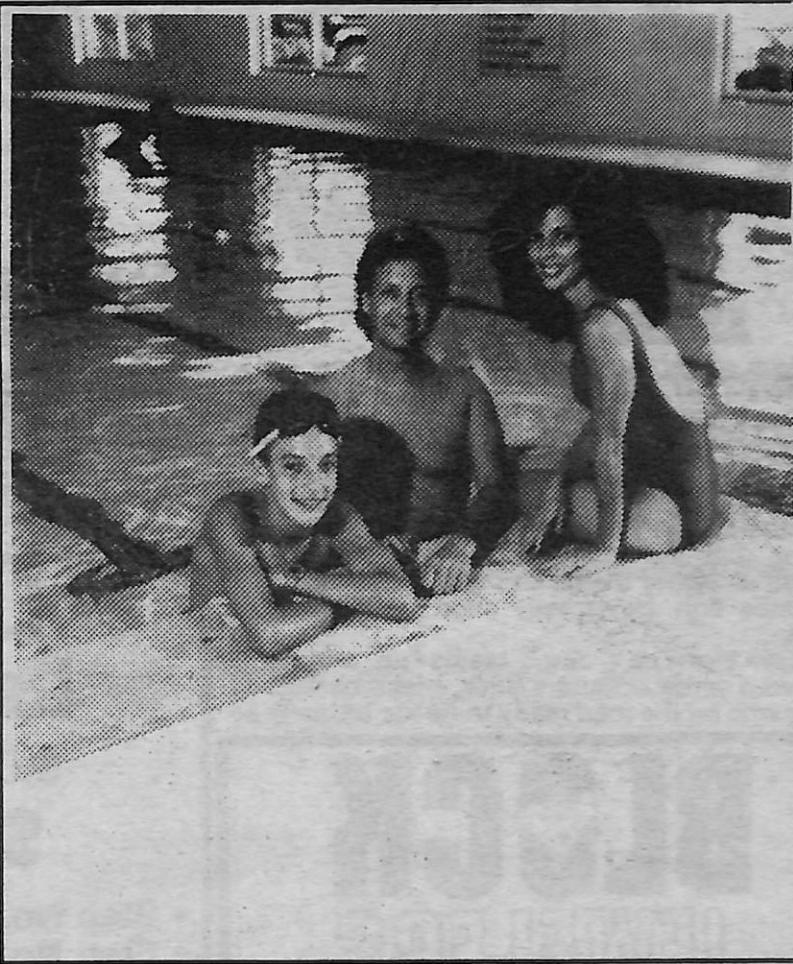
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Thrust into a world light years from his experience, Ray is paired with the agent on the scene, Frank Coutelle (Sam Shepard), as he tries to untangle the strands of this complex web.

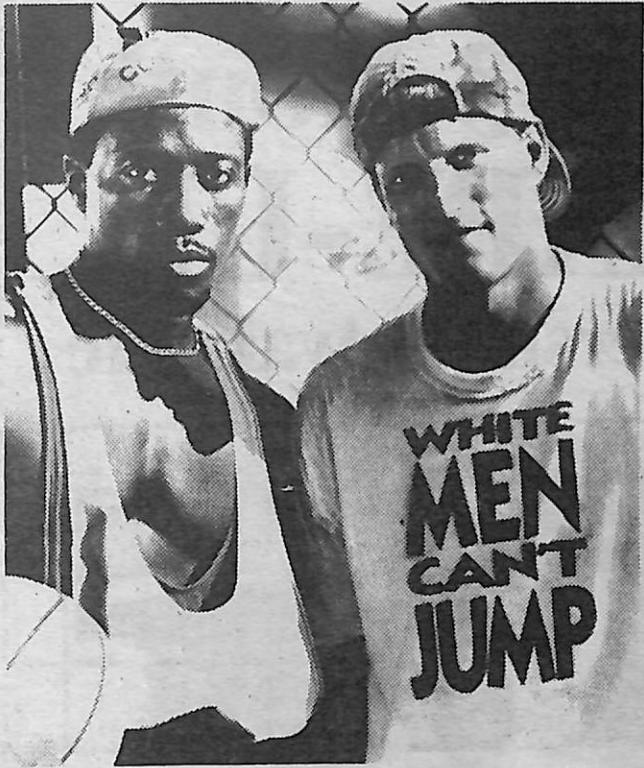
This jumbled "mystery thriller" is mostly mystery, since the plot throughout is garbled and submerged beneath a mishmash of legend, lies, and fantasies interwoven with a bit of history.

Graham Greene has the film's best role as the smartmouthed Walter Crow Horse, who leads this bumbling agent to the bits and pieces of evidence pointing to more than murder.

Good support comes from Chief Ted Thin Elk as Grandpa Sam Reaches, a tribal elder who fits this bill while most other players seem miscast. Also good is Sheila Tousey as Maggie, an Indian activist.

Despite some better moments in casting, the key players lack credibility and the script leaves them nothing to work with.

By the time the plot to defraud the natives is uncovered, most of the audience can be found heading for the hills—as far as they can run from this mediocre movie.



WESLEY SNIPES & WOODY HARRELSON run a fast, funny, and sometimes risky con game in "White Men Can't Jump."

—White Men Can't Jump

White Men Can't Jump sinks a few in the name of humor, but the combined talents of Wesley Snipes as Sidney Deane and Woody Harrelson as con man Billy Hoyle falls short of the perfect game.

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possible as fast as possible.

The cast includes Rosie Perez as Billy's mercenary girlfriend Gloria, a *Jeopardy* fanatic, and Tyra Ferrell as Rhonda, Sidney's stubborn young wife.

The mix is magic at times, but not always. Nonetheless, *White Men...* is one of the better choices for anyone looking for a laugh.

—Straight Talk

Dolly Parton returns to the silver screen in *Straight Talk*, an expanded version of a TV sitcom. She's a Southern gal who's left her lover and heads to the Windy City, where she accidentally becomes a radio hit as the advice-giving Dr. Shirlee.

Pair her with James Woods as the investigative

reporter out to uncover her identity even as he's falling in love with her, and you have a formula mix set to Dolly's own country soundtrack.

It's lightweight, predictable, occasionally funny, and/or charming—all of which means you could do worse.

—Sleepwalkers

Sleepwalkers is Stephen King's latest entry into the horror market, appropriately so since this tale of 'shape shifters' is a horror.

The tale of creatures who feast on virginal girls also contains some graphic images of incest between mother and son—with he as the procurer of the female flesh that feeds her.

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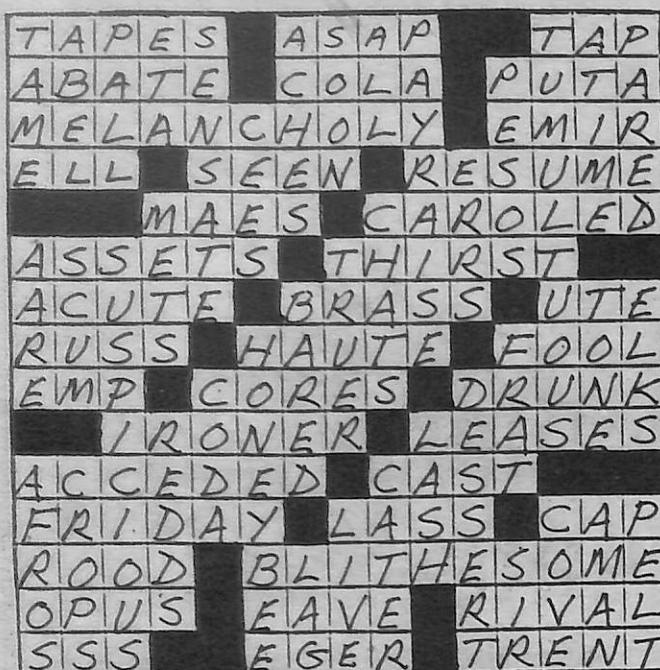
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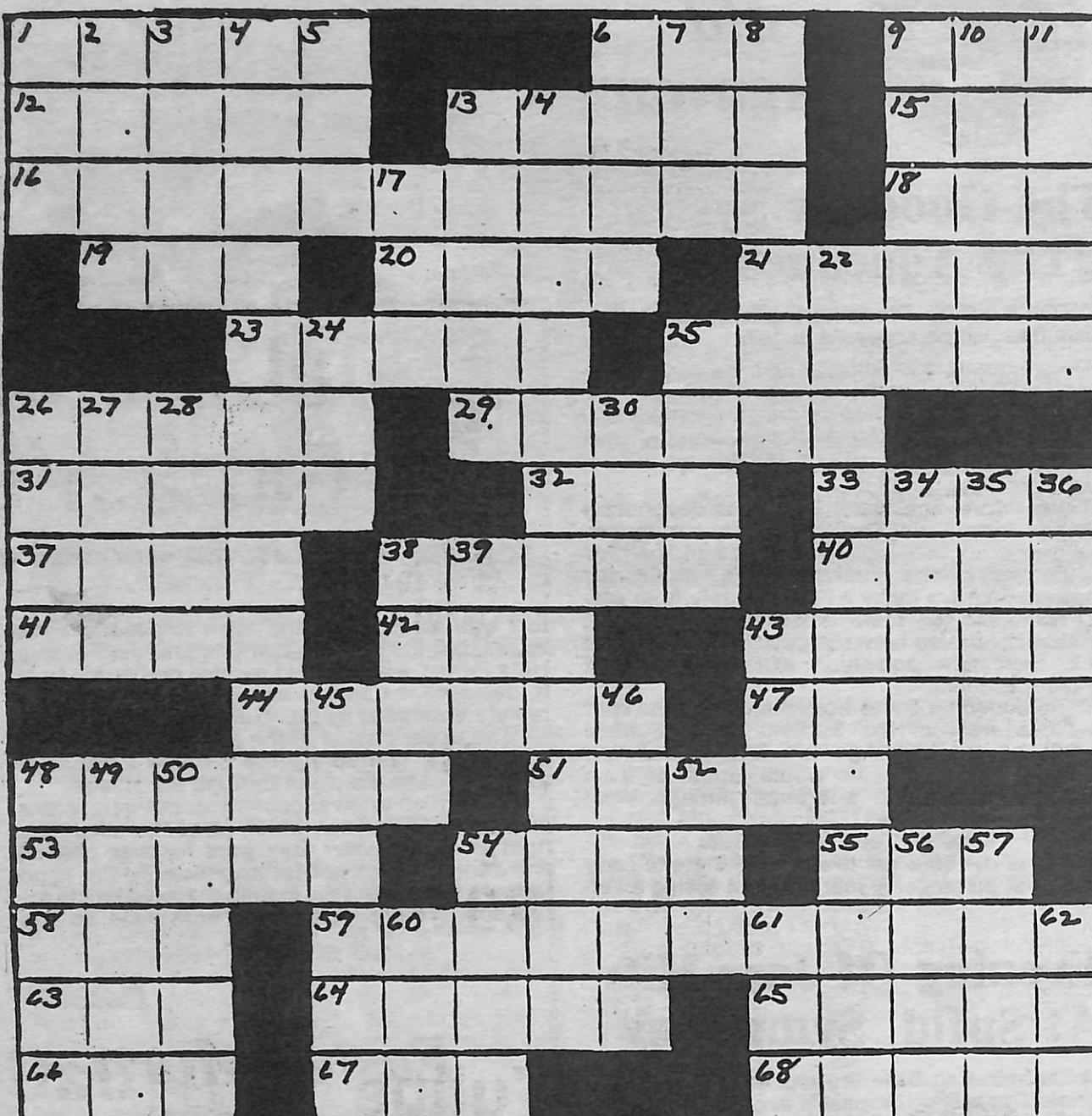
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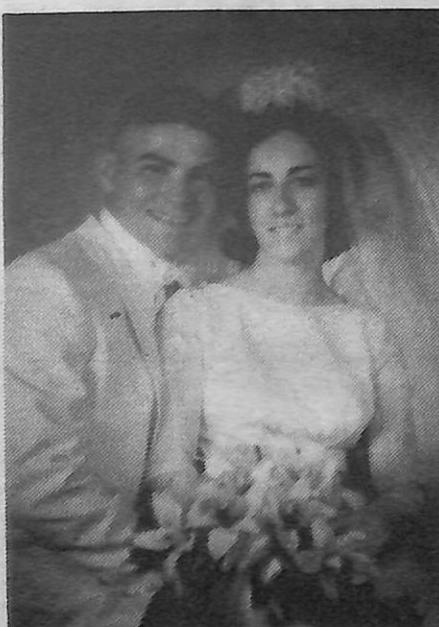
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is quoted from a news item which appeared in 1878.

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"Heretofore, the water has been laboriously pumped from wells. The new supply can be carried over every building in the village and halfway to the top of the church steeple. Again, the Agawam farmers make a living largely from selling milk, and, as there is usually an intimate, legitimate relation between good water and good milk, their new acquisition will prove a great treasure to them."

"The aqueduct starts from the side of the bluff that lies west of the Suffield Road (Suffield Street), across from Agawam Bridge, and runs east and then south the whole length of Main Street, together with a branch through West Street (now Elm Street).

Smallest Town In The State

"This is the smallest town in the state to carry water that distance. A year ago last spring an ef-



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fort was made to get the town to construct the works, but the outlying districts and the Feeding Hills Parish, which would receive no benefit from it, defeated the project and it was taken up as a private enterprise by C.L. Goodhue.

"The upper portion of the line having been laid a year ago, last spring the citizens subscribed \$2,000 to carry the pipes through the village.

"In addition to the subscription, the water costs each taker \$15 a year, which gives the takers the right to all the water they want for their houses and barns, though not for irrigation. To the large farmers this expense is less than would be the actual cost of pumping the water from wells. So, it is

no wonder that, as one of them says, they have a good laugh every morning to think how they are cheating the pumps.

Water In Front Of Town Hall

"The town has established a watering-trough in front of Town Hall and pays \$50 a year for the water taken from that and the school. Previously, there was no opportunity of watering a horse between Springfield and Suffield.

"A fire hydrant will probably be placed in this vicinity in the spring, but the houses are too scattered to render their general introduction practicable. The entire cost of the works is not far from \$6,000."

Evening Of Jazz Hits At Spfld. Symphony

Award-winning Dave Brubeck will join the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor Carl Topilow for an evening of jazz hits on Saturday, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m., at Springfield Symphony Hall.

"An Evening With Dave Brubeck" begins with Topilow leading the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in popular music of Big Band and Broadway, including "Phantom of the Opera" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Dave Brubeck then takes the stage with his Quartet and Orchestra, performing jazz hits such as the famous "Take Five and Blue Rondo a la Turk."

Brubeck has earned international success as both a jazz pianist and composer. After studying with the jazz-influenced composer Darius Milhaud, Brubeck broke into the world of jazz in the 1950's and had his first album in 1960 with "Time Out," which went gold. He has even appeared on the cover of Time Magazine.

Guest Conductor Carl Topilow, a talented clarinetist, is now in his 10th year as the conductor and director of the Orchestral Program at the Institute of Music in Cleveland.

Tickets for "An Evening With Dave Brubeck" range in price from \$5 to \$29 and are now on sale at the Springfield Symphony Box Office, located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West. Tickets may be charged by phone at 733-2291. Group, senior citizen, and student discounts are also available.

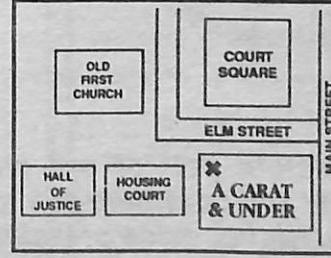
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Education

Local Artist Brings Years Of Experience To Jr. High Classes

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam Junior High School art classes of Debora Florek and Andrew Kraus recently enjoyed the pleasure of watching Marie Flahive at work.

Mrs. Flahive is an artist who specializes in watercolor portraits, animals, florals, homes, and landscapes. She also uses the media of pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, and acrylics.

During each class throughout the day, Mrs. Flahive sketched and painted a student selected randomly (expect the first period when she chose Kraus as her subject).

Student Kelly Stoddard was Mrs. Flahive's model for second period and Becky White sat during third period. As she worked, Mrs. Flahive explained each step of her painting to the class. "First, sketch the shape you want and decide how much or how little (of the subject) you want to put in," she began.

She explained that "proportion and perspective" were involved when showing students that the "eyes are halfway down from the top of the skull to the chin. The middle of the eye is (generally) at the end of the mouth. But some people may be different and you react to that (as an artist)," she said as she sketched her model.

"Notice all the little things. That's what really helps you to get a likeness and individuality. But remember, it is a piece of art so you can pick and choose what you want to put into it," she noted.

Check Yourself For Accuracy

After she finished sketching her model, Mrs. Flahive told students, "This is the point where you need to check yourself for accuracy. You can look at something in a mirror to see what's the matter with it."

She added, "In order to get a portrait, you have to understand what's going on (more than what you see). You have to use all the information about head and body proportion and take it into consideration when you're drawing a portrait."

When Mrs. Flahive was ready to add paint to her



LOCAL ARTIST MARIE FLAHIVE paid a recent visit to the Agawam Junior High School to teach classes throughout the day. The student model is Kelly Stoddard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

drawing, she began by squinting to "eliminate details and identify the lightest areas on the face and clothing" of her model. She first applied a "wash" or light shadow tone to the canvas. She then talked about "design principles" or repeating in another place what you do in one place.

"Try to work on the entire painting so that when you are done it will all come together. Paint always dries lighter and a gum eraser will go right through paint so you don't have to worry about making mistakes," said Mrs. Flahive.

"Start with the lightest colors and keep going darker when adding every layer to give dimension. You want the qualities of the paint to be part of your final picture. If you want accuracy, you should have a photograph rather than trying to make a painting look like a photo," she said.

Demonstrates Drawing & Teaching

Mrs. Flahive has been a free-lance artist since 1985, and demonstrates drawing and teaching watercolor. She was an art instructor in the Southwick Public Schools from 1971 to 1977, and was host teacher Debora Florek's junior high art

teacher in Southwick. Mrs. Flahive has a bachelor of arts degree from Elms College and a master of arts in teaching art from UMass.

Students also viewed a portfolio Mrs. Flahive brought with her to class while she painted and taught. Mrs. Florek said the artist's visit enhanced the work presently being done in art classes.

"The seventh grade is doing figures using models and hands. They are taking a photograph of their choice and breaking the body down into ovals," said Mrs. Florek.

"The eighth grade is doing portraits. The students are presently illustrating a magazine. I give them the title of publication, date, and a story, and they have to do a picture to go with it," said Mrs. Florek.

Mrs. Flahive concluded the class period by advising students, "Think what one dimension you can go beyond to make your work your own. If a composition is good, you can usually turn it sideways or upside down and it is still interesting."

Deadline Quickly Approaching For Getting In Applications For Town Camp Jobs

The personnel office is accepting applications for summer positions at Perry Lane Park and Camp Rainbow. Applications may be obtained from the personnel office, Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Applicants may also request an application by contacting the office at 786-0400, extension 213 or 239. Applications must be returned to the personnel office on or before May 1st, 1992.

The town is recruiting applicants for many and

varied positions which require diversified skills and qualifications. For more information regarding qualifications, please contact the personnel office at 786-0400, extension 213 or 239, or the Parks & Recreation Department, 786-0400, extension 456.

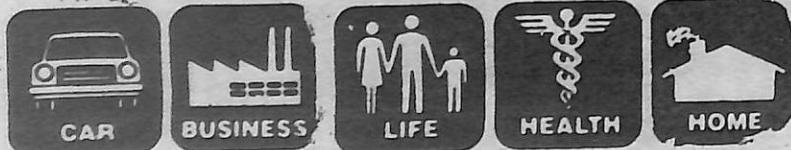
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Environmental Group At Agawam High Stresses Recycling

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor
and
Amy Paradysz
Agawam High Class of 1992

S.A.V.E. article.

No, that's not a deletion - it's a suggestion to recycle from a newly-formed coalition at Agawam High School calling themselves the name-reminder.

Students Against Violating the Environment (S.A.V.E.) was formed to make everyone aware of environmental problems and possible solutions, according to President Tracy Kellogg. Vice President Krysten D'Amato created the club's "inspirational acronym" and Angela Baggetta serves as secretary with Sandi Angotti as treasurer.

"I wanted to make an environmental group, but some students came to me first and started asking about how to form a group. I told them all they needed was an advisor, and that's me," said AHS teacher Pat Bertone-Gross.

Researching Lunch Plates

S.A.V.E. began by researching the cost efficiency of styrofoam lunch plates now used at AHS vs. reusable plastic plates. The club is working on a proposal for the 1992-93 academic year.

Members have also sold t-shirts to promote Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22nd. On Thursday, April 2nd, some of the S.A.V.E. members toured the companies of Environmental Compliance Services (ECS) with Mrs. Bertone-Gross and AHS environmental science teacher Everett Talmadge.

ECS Senior Scientist and Project Manager, Sarah Walen, welcomed the AHS students and teachers to the complex, which is located in the Agawam Industrial Park. She explained that biologists, geologists, chemists, engineers, accountants, and environmental scientists are the most "well-rounded people" working within the complex.

She said, "We are really three interrelated companies. ECS does site assessments; Spectrum Analytical Laboratories compiles data on which ECS bases its decisions; and Kestrel Drilling and Remediation deals with the oil and gas companies."

She added, "The fun part is that we are incorporating our interest in the environment with background research and problem solving to guide our clients in how they need to address problems and adhere to regulations. Hopefully, this will protect our environment as best as possible."

Kestrel Drilling President Chris Denfield interpreted the functions of the three companies in more basic terms for S.A.V.E. members. He explained, "ECS locates an area. Spectrum determines the problem, and we fix it. Eight percent of our work is from gasoline, oil, and aviation fuel contamination."

He noted, "We have jobs in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, and we are possibly going to Florida. This is the fastest growing business (environmental protection) in the country."

Purified Contaminated Water

Denfield showed the AHS group specialized pumping systems that were constructed within a van for mobilization to the problem sites. The systems purified contaminated water by separating the oils from the water by using a countercurrent air diffuser designed by Denfield and one of his employees.

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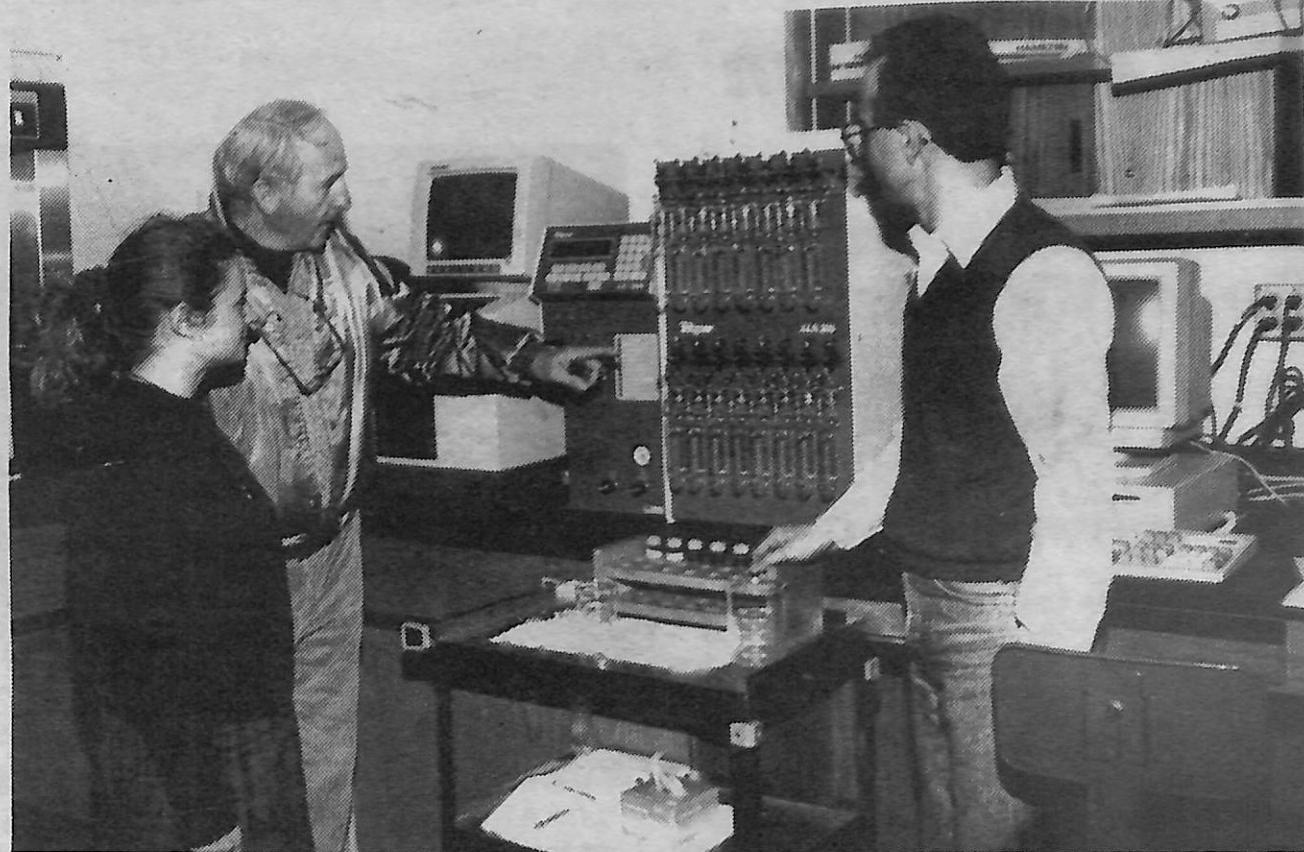
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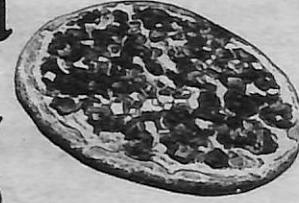


GUS MOUNEIMNEH of Feeding Hills, a chemist for Spectrum Analytical Laboratories in the Agawam Industrial Park, explains his job to AHS environmental science teacher Everett Talmadge and senior Amy Paradysz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS RECEIVE TOUR. Agawam High students Stephanie Rohan, Amy Bressem, and Shauna Emery, along with faculty advisor Pat Bertone-Gross, are given a tour of Kestrel Drilling & Remediation at the Agawam Industrial Park, by scientist Sarah Walen (far left) and company President Chris Denfield (far right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Strong Message During Prom Season



THE DEMOLISHED CAR that's been parked in front of Agawam High School the past few weeks bears a most urgent message for teens, especially during this Prom Season. From left -Milissa Parentela, Andy Grassetti, George Ghareeb, Chris McElligott, Phil St. Pierre, Safety Officer Al Longhi, and Registry Officer Eugene Zewinski of the Western Mass. Safety Council. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Spectrum chemist Gus Mounemneh said the laboratory samples the wells or soil according to the type of analysis requested.

"The company only has 14 days to do the testing from the day samples are collected and dated. There are very strict protocols regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to follow," Mounemneh said.

Mounemneh displayed a Gas Chromatography Mass Spectrometry (GCMS) where samples are purged with helium and certain materials capture the volatiles, according to him. He said that Spectrum also recycles the freon it uses within the

laboratory.

Talmadge pointed out that S.A.V.E. is not the only ambitious group attempting to remind people to reduce, reuse, and recycle at AHS. He is supervising projects on various forms of pollution, including acid rain and water pollution.

"One group of students is working on a '20/20'-type video on town garbage. The environment is not only a specific situation, but also a social situation. That is how I teach my class," Talmadge said.

Both he and S.A.V.E. advisor Mrs. Bertone-Gross are hoping students will create social awareness at AHS as well as in the community.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

From Monday, April 20th to Friday, April 24th, Spring Vacation. Lunch menus for April 27th to Friday, May 1st will be published in next week's edition.

Kindergarten Screening Slated In Schools Beginning April 28th

The Agawam Public Schools will be conducting registration and screening of children entering kindergarten in September 1992. Children who will be five years-old prior to October 1st are eligible for enrollment in kindergarten in September.

Chapter 766, the Massachusetts Special Education Regulations, requires that each school district provide services for identifying children with special needs. Screening is not a test nor an in-depth evaluation, but an observance of how a child is growing in different areas of development.

A screening team, comprised of specialists, will be observing the children's development in several areas, including, speech, language, gross and fine motor, behavior, and physical development. This process will be completed during the kindergarten registration, which will be held at the town's elementary schools.

Screening dates are as follows: GRANGER SCHOOL, April 28th and 29th; PHELPS, April 30th and May 1st; ROBINSON, May 5th and 6th; CLARK, May 8th.

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Sea Creatures Brought To Clark School By Marine Biologist

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Marine biologist and author Michael Glaser visited each classroom at Clark Elementary School recently. The Clark PTO sponsored the program.

Glaser introduced many sea creatures to the students by beginning a story about a "one-footed snail" and allowed the children to create the story's details. The snail met many "frightening" creatures along the way while he searched for something to eat.

Students in Room 7 introduced the main character to a "killer shark, an eel, a humpback whale, and a blowfish" as the snail sought his dinner.

Glaser told the children that the snail rejected the seaweed as food but found a "delicious worm," showing that their little friend was no vegetarian.

He then told students about the first story he wrote called "Moving Day." "The story is about a hermit crab who had to find a bigger shell while it grew. And this is a 'big' problem. The crab went to Cape Cod, Maine, and maybe even a Shell station," he said.

"After six hours of hard work," Glaser added, "I finally finished the story."

The next day he decided to make some changes in the story and found many were necessary. "After drafts and redrafts, I finished my story 12 weeks later. Then I brought the story to someone who asked me to 'try' rewriting several parts," he said. (The children got the message that creating a story was certainly plenty of hard work, but rewarding.)

Made A Dummy Book

Next, Glaser made a dummy book (of "Moving Day") with illustrations which he showed to the children. "Then I made another and worked on it for about one year. Finally, 5,000 copies were made and now there are about 70,000 copies in print," he said.

Since the first book Glaser has written more serious books and created science kits.

The children were able to view a live spider crab from the cooler Glaser brought. He explained that this crab uses camouflage to conceal itself from predators. "The crab looks like it's covered with seaweed," he noted.



MARINE BIOLOGIST & AUTHOR Michael Glaser paid a visit to Clark School recently and shows some specimens to students Dolores Cuccovia, Joseph Santanello, Billy Menard, and Sara Tremblay. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Glaser also talked about molting and how the shell of this crab splits open and comes off as students were able to touch and feel it. "The skin starts to spread and grow and then becomes hard and forms an outer shell," he said.

The students also examined a sea urchin and learned that this creature eats seaweed and algae that grows on tiny rocks. "It looks like a plant and has its mouth on the bottom," Glaser noted.

"People that live in other countries or around Gloucester (Massachusetts) eat the eggs inside the sea urchin. Once, I saw thousands of sea urchins in Maine being shipped in a truck to Japan," he added.

Jonah Crab

The children also viewed the Jonah crab which "tastes food with its feet because the taste buds are located there. It protects itself by standing still. Its eyes are on the top of its head and it likes to eat mussels. It breaks the whole shell of the mussel and eats the animal inside," Glaser ex-

plained.

"And what do mussels eat?" asked one student as Glaser showed them a specimen. He responded that mussels eat "plankton," which is a liquid or "seawater soup."

The last live sea creature was a horseshoe crab who uses its tail as a cane to help turn itself over and land on its feet, according to Glaser. "It is not trying to sting when it waves its tail around. The crab simply doesn't like being out in space to boldly go where no horseshoe has gone before," he joked.

Glaser began writing books nine years ago and he conducts alternative educational programs at museums and nature centers. Writing and visiting schools is now a fulltime occupation for him.

Other books by Glaser include "Does Anyone Know Where A Hermit Crab Goes?", "The Nature of the Seashore," and "Insect Investigations." The books are available for ordering in some of the independent bookstores in this area.

Lila Forastiere To Guest At Phelps PTO

Phelps School P.T.O. will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, April 29th, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Lila Forastiere of Col-

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Agawam Junior High Accepted As Pilot For Science Program

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam has been accepted into a pilot science program funded by the National Science Foundation that will be implemented at the seventh grade level of the junior high school in 1993.

In the fall of 1991, Agawam Junior High Science Coordinator Robert Sartwell applied for inclusion into the innovative earth science curriculum known as "event-based science" for Agawam, and application was accepted in January, 1992.

Sartwell will direct the program locally next fall.

Teacher Training To Begin In The Fall

Junior high science teachers Judy Basile and Karen Shugrue will be trained this fall to instruct "event-based science" which is built around major catastrophic events such as earthquakes, volcanoes, oil spills, and hurricanes.

By exploring real life events, students are drawn into the study of science by learning to apply scientific principles and processes to actual natural occurrences.

"Agawam will be in the forefront of innovative middle level science education due to our acceptance," said Sartwell.

Turner Educational Services will produce videos from Cable News Network (CNN) coverage of the focus events for use in the project, and USA Today will contribute headline and feature articles for the curriculum.

A non-traditional textbook will be published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company containing newspaper clippings, narrative accounts on the focus events, interviews with the people affected and with scientists who work in related fields.

Science concepts will be explained in marginal notes and on feature pages, and reprints of governmental and other pamphlets on the pertinent scientific field will be included.

Sartwell will be in constant contact with Dr. Russell Wright, Program Director, throughout Agawam's involvement with the program.

A National Science Conference In The Future

During the fourth year of the project, materials will be disseminated and a national Event-Based Science Conference will be held in Rockville, Maryland, where the NSF grant to develop and implement the program originated at Montgomery County Public Schools.

Sartwell noted, "Costs for Agawam will be picked up by the NSF funding (\$1 million grant). We are very enthusiastic about the motivational aspects of this novel approach to the teaching of traditional earth science material."

Events now being considered for inclusion in the "Event-Based Science" curriculum are the Loma Prieta earthquake, Mount Saint Helen's eruption, Hurricane Hugo, the Johnstown flood of 1889, and the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Each of the nine study units being developed will begin with a video showing CNN news coverage of the focus event, and then move on to student discussion, completion of small group tasks on the event, hands-on activities, and a final "event" during which students present their results in a conference, science fair, or competition setting.

Megan McDade On Stonehill Dean's List

Megan McDade of 52 Vassar Road, Feeding Hills, a sophomore majoring in psychology at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., has been named to the Dean's List for the 1991 fall semester.

She is the daughter of Edward & Brenda McDade.

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"The Easter Bunny makes Easter more fun and interesting for children," said Friedman. "Believing in the bunny brings enjoyment and excitement into their lives," he added.

Between the ages of three and four, most children can't distinguish clearly between fantasy

and reality. They thrive on make-believe and many times they actually believe the tall tales they tell.

Usually, around the age of five or six, children begin to discern what is real; they start asking questions about the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus.

"When children become too curious, you'll have to tell them the truth. But until then, let them believe and enjoy the myth," Friedman said.

He added that while uncommon, it is not unusual for some children to maintain their belief in the Easter Bunny as late as their early teens.

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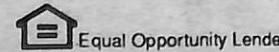
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BETH MEAGHER, KELLY KING, and HEATHER FRECHETTE in the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 22nd for the AHS Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



SCOTT KORVER, JEFF BRYANT, and WAYNE BALL march down Northampton Street in the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



TAMMY WASHBURN and LYnda WAGE are majorettes for the AHS Marching Mohawks. Both entertained the some 250,000 people who attended the Annual Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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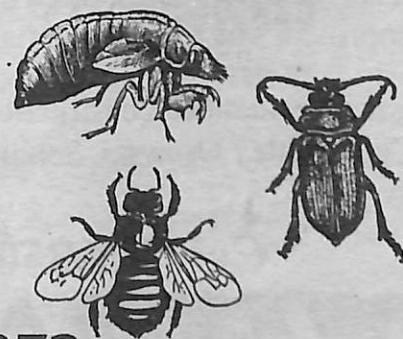
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JAMES CLARK SCHOOL recently welcomed for the day American Intercultural Program (AFS) exchange teacher Ana I. Atienza (back row, center) from Argentina to speak to students about her culture and homeland. Ana is team-teaching at Agawam High. Welcoming Ana are teachers Shirley Lertora (left) and Donna Modzelewski (right), and students Valerie Siedlick, Jessica Circosta-Aspinall, and Angela Martucci. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Summer Employment For Youth Program Slating Sign-Ups

Applications for the 1992 Summer Youth Employment Program are available in the guidance office at Agawam High School.

The program offers summer jobs to youths who are between the ages of 14 and 21 and meet one of the following eligibility requirements:

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- 3) Under the auspices of Special Services with an educational plan.
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Presently, Agawam AFS is hosting four foreign students, including Paola Anselmetti (Italy), Jovita Carrasco (Ecuador), Florence Laly (France), and Kris Tuerlinckx (Belgium) are on the year program. These four students are all seniors at Agawam High School. Each arrived last August and will depart in early July after enjoying perhaps the most memorable year of their young lives.

You too can welcome an international student into your home for an entire school year. As an AFS host family you and your children can develop an unforgettable and often lifelong relationship with your students. Being an AFS host family is a way to foster world peace and international understanding.

All AFS students are fully insured and carefully selected in their home countries. They are chosen on the basis of strong academics, complemented by a full range of outside interests and a sincere

desire to share cultures with their hosts.

Agawam AFS is a member of AFS International with its international headquarters based in New York. The AFS New England Office is conveniently located in downtown Springfield. AFS is the largest student exchange organization in the entire world.

Currently, Agawam AFS is sponsoring Erlca Fisher, a 1991 graduate of AHS, on a one-year exchange to Denmark.

Agawam AFS, through a community group of volunteers and a full-time faculty advisor at Agawam High School, provides a wide range of support for the students and their host families.

Would you consider seeking information that could bring a 17 year-old girl from South America into your home who is at the top of her class as both a student and as a class leader. Or how about a girl from one of the Northern European countries?

Agawam AFS is also hosting, for the first time, an exchange teacher on the January to July program. The teacher, from Argentina, is living with an Agawam family and team-teaching at Agawam High School.

To become a host family for the 1992-93 academic year, or to receive more information, contact Agawam AFS Chapter members Ric Sardella (786-7747, days; 789-2005, evenings), or Al Machia, 786-0114 (evenings).

Anyone For An AHS Sweatshirt?



AGAWAM HIGH BAND PARENTS James & Joyce Limbert are displaying official AHS Sweatshirt at the band's Craft Fair on April 4th in the school's cafeteria. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The James Clark Elementary School P.T.O. has been hard at work doing all the "normal" things for the school year such as answering to teachers' requests for new class material; for equipment for the preschool, kindergarten, resource and second grade.

Each class/grade has funds appropriated for field trips and transportation to same. There has been a Welcome Back to School Night, an Open House, a Sock Hop, and a Bingo Night.

Other events are already being organized for a busy spring, including The Olympiad in May, which will be a fun-filled field day during school.

With all these activities, funds are depleting quickly. This year's P.T.O. has been looking into costs, codes, etc., for a sign to be put on the school property.

Cindy Lawlor presented all the information to the board and, of course, the biggest stumbling block is money!

Dee Circosta-Aspinwall, P.T.O. President, asked Dan Ashburn, Agawam McDonald's Franchisee, if he would consider having a James Clark School Day at his McDonald's and he has cheerfully accepted.

Dan invites everyone, city wide, to please come to McDonald's to eat on Saturday, May 2nd, from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., and a percentage of his proceeds will go towards a large wooden, blue and gold sign to be installed on the school property.

So plan dinner at Agawam McDonald's between baseball and soccer and all your other Saturday commitments, and help a local school fulfill one of their dreams.

Jr. High Non-Users Donate To Local Charity



AGAWAM MCDONALD'S MANAGER Kim Overbaugh welcomes town residents to participate in the May 2nd fundraiser for James Clark School. Kim is greeting Clark students, from left - Andrea Prova, Dan Kennedy, Laura Kennedy, Jeff Roberts, Jonathan Roberts, and Joey Prova at the Suffield Street restaurant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon At Robinson State Park

A "Wheel For Life" Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will be held on Saturday, May 2nd, at Robinson State Park.

Participants who raise \$30 or more will receive a certificate and a special t-shirt, and those who manage to return \$75 or more will receive a certificate, t-shirt, and a sports bag.

Anyone under 18 years of age who decides to volunteer their bike-riding skills for this most worthwhile fundraiser, must have the consent of a parent or guardian.

For registration forms and additional information, contact Mark Langevin at 786-9494.

MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH NON-USERS CLUB recently made a donation to the local Make-A-Wish Foundation. Accepting the donation was Patti Ross for Make-A-Wish. Students in photo are Melody Alvarado, Elisa Newman, Becky Wing, Andy Markowski, and faculty advisor Marie Mazza. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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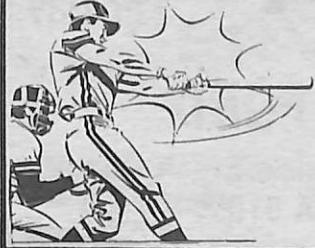
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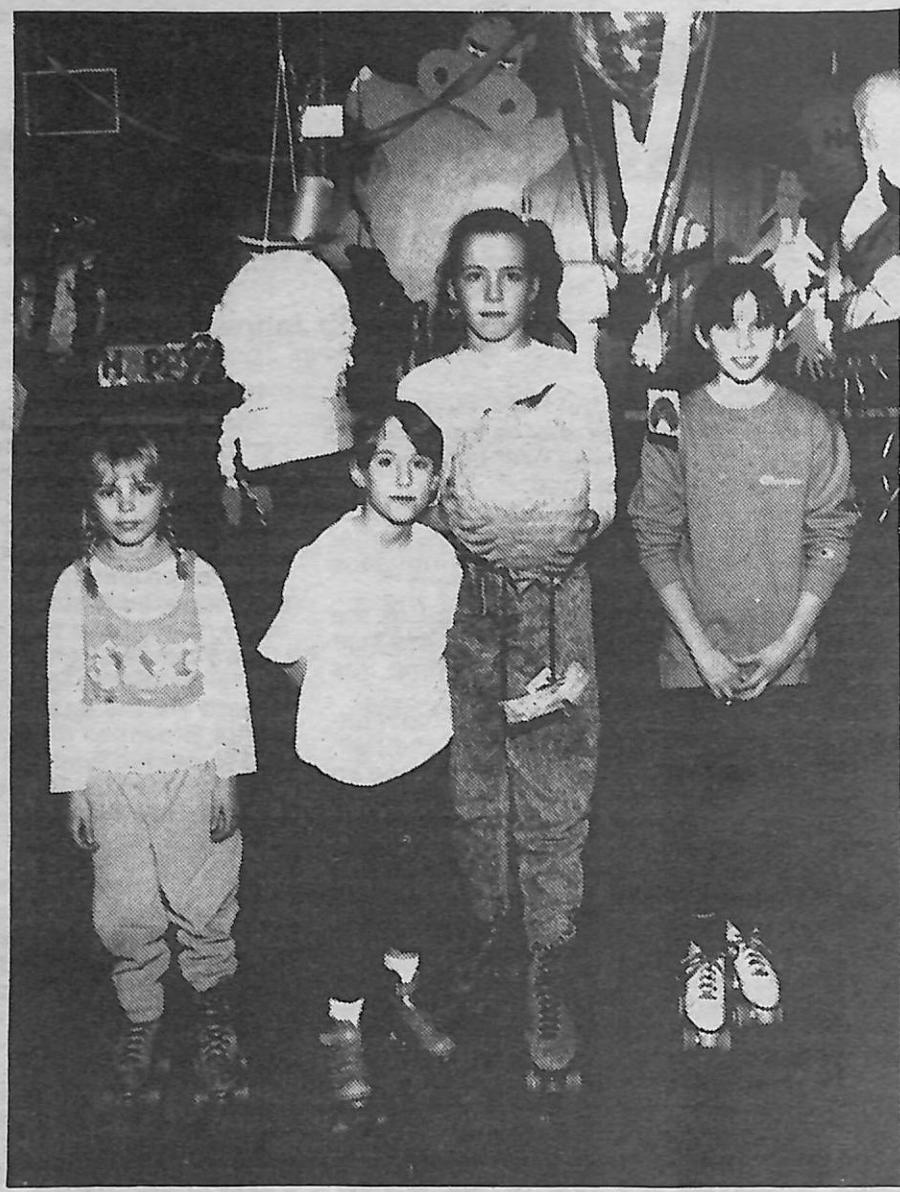
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SOME OF THE HUGE THRONG OF AGAWAM GIRL SCOUTS who attended the recent birthday celebration of Girl Scouting at the Agawam Rollaway. From left - Michele Ingalls, Jessica Martel, Stephanie Harnois, Nicole Megatulski, Beth Grace-Rutledge, Shawna Suffriti, Jessica Lee Menard, and Alana Hollander. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Over 300 Agawam Girl Scouts Celebrate 80th Year Of Scouting At Rollaway

Over 400 local Girl Scouts and family members recently attended a special Birthday Bash at the Agawam Rollaway.

Eighty years ago on March 12th, 1912, Juliette Low started the first Girl Scout troop in the USA. Since that time, Girl Scouting has branched out to 108 countries worldwide. In the Pioneer Valley alone, there are now over 4,000 girls and 1,000 registered adults involved in the organization.

To help celebrate the 80th birthday, Agawam Girl Scouts were busy in their troops a few weeks before the event by turning flour and water into some beautiful, artistic creations. Thirty-six pinatas, all different and all special, were hung from the ceiling in the back area of the Rollaway.

The girls had a fun time going from one pinata to another to see what types of artistic mediums and decorations each troop had used in the crea-

tions. The girls had named each of their pinatas and everyone received a prize based on uniqueness.

It was a colorful array of pinatas to behold. And ice cream cone (complete with red pompom for a cherry and real sprinkles) was named "Ben N' Jerry" and won the prize for "Most Moo-ti-ful" pinata. Two fancy unicorns won for most decorative, and was it the Spider or the Lady Bug who walked off with the "Most Spooky" pinata prize?

There were several varieties of hot air balloons, several planet earths, a sun, and a medley of animals (pigs, cats, a bumble bee, and several bunnies. One bunny even was painted on a Brownie sash).

A worm was the favorite of Brownie Troop 554 from Granger School. The girls painted him bright green, put colored spot stickers on, and equipped

him with a straw hat and fuzzy antlers. He was named after a favorite troop song the girls learned this year ("Herman the Worm"). Even a leprechaun (with orange hair and a green hat) paid a call. And no party would be complete without Minnie Mouse or Humpty Dumpty.

All of the troops had filled the hollow Pinata sculptures with treats. Some troops, whose sweet tooth won them over, broke their pinata while at the Rollaway. Others disliked seeing all that artistry and work broken into pieces (and will enjoy their pinatas a little longer in their troops).

Special skating events for the different age levels in Girl Scouting - Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and leader, gave everyone a chance to have lots of floor space for a while. Everyone left with a piece of birthday cake and some warm memories of this great event.

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It Wasn't Pretty, But AHS Girls Take Ludlow In 20-11 Slugfest

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was gruesome at times, but the Agawam High softball Brownies raced their way to their second straight victory with a 20-11 win over Ludlow High at Agawam on Monday afternoon.

Coach Debbie Lickley showed the patience of Job with sophomore Cyndi Stone, as the hurler survived a 12-walk, two-hit batsmen performance to post her second consecutive win.

The 6'2" windmill can bring the ball to the plate at the speed of sound, but wildness has kept her in the soup for much of the early going this season.

With her motion and her size, she has most hitters bailing out as soon as she releases the ball, yet she has been unable to find the strike zone so far this year.

Lickley expects to see some positive improvement soon. "We have a nationally known pitching coach coming in here on Tuesday (April 14th) to work with Cyndi. She has so much potential that is untapped. She's coming along, though. She really works out there."

Plus, her mates picked her up with a ton of offense as they banged out 16 hits, including three-hit performances by Dina DeMarco, Kim Trudel, and April Rapa.

Two-Run "Rally" For Ludlow

The Brownies fell behind early as Stone walked the first five batters of the ballgame. Ludlow managed only two runs in that "rally," as Stephanie Mason remains one of the biggest Brownie weapons from her catching position.

Mason picked up the first "walker" off third base and went on to nab other runners at second and first base later in the ballgame.

The Brownies put up five big runs of their own in the bottom of the first, highlighted by outstanding baserunning by Mason, DeMarco, and Laura Bielitz.

Mason reached when the right fielder dropped her fly ball, and DeMarco bunted perfectly and raced all the way to second as Mason decoyed the fielders. Later in the inning, Rapa, Bielitz, and Chris Bousquet added RBI hits.

The Lions had their biggest rally of the game in the second with four big runs keyed by a little dribbler between first and second that fed through to the outfield for a two-run single.

Two runners reached in that frame after being stung by Stone pitches, and two others were aboard via the base on balls.

The Brownies drew a goose egg in the second and remained behind 6-5 after two. But, Stone had perhaps her best inning of the season in the third, as she threw strike after strike and retired the Lions with no damage done.

Brownies Take Lead For Good

The Brownies put up four of their own in the third inning to take the lead for good. It started innocently as Debbie Conklin and Kim Trudel made the first two outs. Then, Bielitz laced her second hit of the game into center field, and Rapa followed with a ground single to left.

Bousquet bounced into what should have been an inning-ending out, but the Lions tried for a tag play on Trudel at third and Kimmer beat the throw.

Taking advantage of the break, Carolyn Angelini roped a two-run hit to right field and scored on a wild pitch with Kris Gallerani at home plate.

Michelle Cox got the loudest hit of the game with a two-run double over Bielitz in left in the top of the fourth, but Laura recovered by throwing a strike to the cutoff (Rapa) who turned and fired to DeMarco at third for the inning-ending tag play.

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Pacers No Match For AHS Softball In First Game Of '92 Season

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

From all indications on Friday afternoon, coach Debbie Lickley is going to have herself a lot more fun this season. The Agawam High softball skipper watched her charges pick up their first victory of the year with an 8-3 victory over the Pacers of Chicopee at Agawam.

Cyndi Stone went the distance to pick up her first win of the campaign. Though suffering bouts of wildness (12 walks), it was nowhere near the ineffectiveness that the Brownie mound corps delivered much of last year.

Stone walked nobody in the first, fourth, or fifth innings of the ballgame and she made the big pitches when she had to make them, shutting out the Pacers from the third inning on.

Chicopee broke first with a run in the second inning. They turned four walks into a run, but needed a wild pitch to plate their first marker because catcher Stephanie Mason gunned out the first baserunner who tried to steal second base.

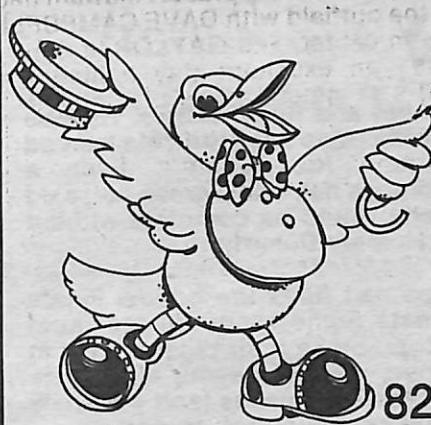
Mason also ended the threat by picking another runner off third with an excellent toss down to Dina DeMarco at the hot corner.

Two More Brownie Runs

The Brownies came right back with a pair of runs in the second as Laura Bielitz laced a one-out single to left center and scored one pitch later when shortstop April Rapa hammered a low drive up the alley in left center for a two-run homer. She scored standing up.

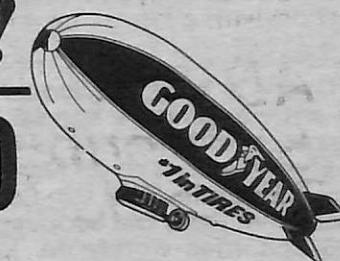
Stone paid the price for walking the first two hitters in the third as both ultimately scored on a single to right center by centerfielder Jen Chatman.

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But, the Brownie offense roared back with a four-run rally of their own in the bottom of the third to forge ahead 6-3.

Mason singled leading the frame and swiped second. She went to third on a wild pitch. DeMarco attempted the squeeze bunt. The third sacker picked up the ball and got mesmerized by the crafty Mason on the bases.

No throw was made and DeMarco never stopped and sailed into second base. Debbie Conklin drew a walk to fill the sacks with nobody out.

Kim Trudel struck out for the first out, but Mason scored during Bielitz' at-bat on a wild pitch to knot the score at 3-3. Another wild pitch scored DeMarco as the Brownies took the lead for good.

Bielitz also struck out, but Rapa knocked in her third run of the game with a clutch two-out single to right center.

Chris Bousquet, a good-looking freshman prospect, grounded into what should have been an inning-ending force, but the throw was dropped at second.

That kept it alive for Carolyn Angelini, who walked to load the bases again. Kris Gallerani knocked in her first run of the day by walking to force in another, and Agawam's lead swelled to 6-3.

Smart Baserunning By The Brownies

Neither team scored in the fourth and Stone shut down the Pacers again in the fifth. The Brownies came to bat in the home half of the inning, looking to pad their lead. Again, they did it with some smart baserunning.

Rapa walked and stole second, and Bousquet beat out an infield hit to shortstop. With runners on first and third, Bousquet stole second on a delayed steal and the throw went into center field.

Rapa scored and Bousquet moved on to third. Angelini stranded Bousquet by striking out, but Gallerani laid down a perfect squeeze bunt and Bousquet scored easily with the game's final run.

Stone walked the first two runners in the sixth, but got some great defense behind her for the rest of the inning as she got herself off the hook.

In the seventh, Angelini made a terrific play in right field as she took a sure single on two hops and fired to first to get the inning's first out.

It turned out to be important, as the next three hitters reached on two walks and an infield hit that loaded the bases. Stone got out of it without a scratch as she induced a foul popup to Rapa at short and whiffed the game's final batter to end it.

The Brownies squared their record at 1-1. They had dropped their first ballgame of the year by the score of 7-6 at Longmeadow. The Brownies trailed 6-1 in that ballgame and roared back, only to fall short with a late-game rally.

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AHS Nine Takes 4-3 Thriller

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High second baseman Jason Rowe didn't have a very good game on Wednesday, April 8th. The senior, in his first varsity season for coach Gerry Smith, sent his coach nearly into orbit on two occasions that night.

In the ballgame versus Ludlow, Rowe missed the signs from Smith in the third base coaches box in two consecutive at-bats. Leading off the sixth inning, in a tie ballgame, Rowe was in the box with a 3-1 count.

Smith called time and went through the signals, obviously to give Rowe the "take" sign. On the next pitch, Rowe bunted and was thrown out at first. Smith, assistant coach Ed Morace, and Rowe had a little chat shortly thereafter.

In his next at-bat, Rowe missed the bunt sign and ultimately struck out.

But, that's baseball. There always seems to be a spot in which you can redeem yourself, and Rowe did exactly that.

Batting in the last of the 10th inning, in a 3-3 tie, he delivered Jeff Perreault from third base with a high drive to right field, and the Brownies had earned their first victory of the season with a 4-3 thriller over Ludlow.

Nathan Wooley earned his first varsity win with two innings of sturdy relief, and the Brownies squared their record at 1-1 on the season.

Ludlow Takes Early Lead

Ludlow broke first in the top half of the third as they plated two runs on a two-out, two-run single by Mark Matthews off Agawam starter Bob Peloquin.

The Brownies came back, though, and got their first clutch hit of the season. It came off the bat of junior right fielder Joe Gaylor in the bottom of the third.

Peloquin, very hot with the stick coming out of the chute, led the inning rolling a single into center field. He stole second on the first pitch to Daren Conlin.

The center fielder followed with a spinning soft liner that dropped behind the mound and died. Peloquin had to hold, but the Brownies had two on and none out.

A wild pitch moved both runners up for the "heart" of the Agawam lineup, but Rick Henry hit a one-hopper to the box and Steve Moccio struck out. That left it up to Gaylor.

He took called strike one and was very late on a fastball and fouled it into the football field beyond the third base seats. But, on the next pitch, he was right on the heater and hit a low liner into the

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Cox' hit trimmed the Agawam lead to 9-8, but the Brownie bats boomed in the home half of the fourth as they added three more to their total.

The biggest and loudest clout came off Trudel's

hole on the right side and the game was tied.

Peloquin pitched in and out of trouble, allowing runners in every inning, but he never surrendered another run in regulation. The Brownies got two guys aboard in the seventh via walks and weren't able to push them across for the victory. On to extra innings we went.

Lots Of Action In The Eighth Inning

In the eighth, Peloquin walked the first hitter and then paid for it. A sacrifice bunt attempt was thrown away (following a stolen base) and the run scored.

Another sacrifice moved the second runner to third base, but he was ultimately gunned down by Perreault, the catcher, as he tried to score on a short wild pitch. That left the door open for Agawam—and they got another big hit in the eighth to tie it again.

Tom Cordis reached on a third baseman's error leading off. Rowe followed with a strikeout and Nathan Wooley bounced into a fielder's choice. Smith sent the speedster to second on the first pitch and he narrowly made it to second.

Peloquin stuck in his second hit of the ballgame (fifth in two games) by dumping one in right center. Wooley crossed the dish in the blink of an eye, and the Brownies took the game into the ninth.

Finally, in the bottom of the 10th, the Brownies broke through and won the ballgame. Perreault (who had earlier crushed a double over the left fielder's head) bashed a hard single to left leading off.

He stole second and went to third on some nifty bat work by Greg Benoit, who grounded out to second on a two-strike pitch. Perreault took third.

That brought up Rowe with a chance to win the ballgame. He stood in there tough and looked for something he could get his bat on solidly. He picked on a fastball up and away and launched one into medium deep right field.

Perreault took off on the catch and scored easily ahead of the throw. There was a moment of tension when Ludlow appealed the play, but Big Blue ruled in favor of Agawam and the Brownies were victorious.

LINE SHOTS: BOO SMITH noticed in the third inning that a rarity was taking place. Agawam had three lefties in the outfield with DAVE CAMPBELL in left, CONLIN in center, and GAYLOR in right... PERREAULT has an excellent day behind the plate in his first assignment as varsity catcher ...

bat as the normally hard hitting first sacker got her first hit of the year with a booming double into right center. She went on to add two more bullets before the game was over.

The Brownies put it away with four more in the fifth, keyed by Conklin's two-run single to left field.

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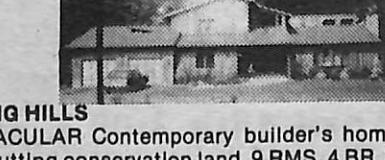
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Despite Setback, Brownie Boys Look Strong On Track

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' track team put its best foot forward on Monday afternoon in a cold season opener at Cathedral. But ultimately, the locals dropped an 80-65 decision to the Panthers on this sunny but windy day.

Coach Mike LaZazzera was very happy following the meet as some of his athletes did some extraordinary things. "We were shorthanded today with some of our top kids on the shelf with injury and others operating a little below par. But I saw some things today that I haven't seen since I was in high school (he is an AHS graduate)."

Like what, Mike?

Camidge Comes Out Smokin'

For starters, the Brownies had their ace, Jim Camidge, come out of the chute with a fantastic 21'3" long jump which would have been good enough to win the Western Mass. title last year! The senior enjoyed the best long jump at AHS since Eric Nelson won Western Mass. with a leap that is still the school record (estimated to be 21'10").

LaZazzera was particularly impressed because the jump came in the cold and wind. "I would say that Jim has an excellent chance to break the school record this season (once the warmer weather finally arrives)."

Camidge also won the 100 meters in 11.3 and the triple jump with a flight time measured at 40'7".

Another super performance was turned in by James Willis, who won the 800 meter run in a remarkable early-season time of 2:11. Remarkable is a proper adjective for this performance considering that it shaved 19 seconds off Willis' previous all-time best.

Other notable Brownie stats on the day included: Nick Langone, first place in both shot put (38'9") and discus (106'9"). Langone's teammates helped to sweep the shot event as Joe Bianca and Jason Rossi finished second and third, respectively.

Bianca also added a third in the discus.

Chris Benjamin won the high hurdles in 18.5 seconds and Dan Pryce won the high jump by leaping 5'4".

Moriarty Strong In 400

The performance LaZazzera couldn't stop raving about was that of Dan Moriarty, who came in second in the 400 meters in 55.9. In his first competitive race at that distance, Moriarty qualified for the Western Mass. Meet in May in what LaZazzera termed "unbelievable. What a pleasant surprise."

Freshman Ryan Willett turned some heads with a time of 11:22 in the two mile; Mike Bryant, second in the low hurdles and third in high jump; and Darren Cormier, third in the mile.

The Brownies were without the services of their premier 800 meter runner, Luis Savina, along with Joe Willis and pole vaulter Joe Scherpa.

Tim Daggett Team Announces Members

The Tim Daggett Gold Medal Gymnastics Girls Team included the following athletes this season: Melissa Droskinis and Lindsay Hadden of Agawam; Melissa Droskinis, Meghan and Sarah Leis of Suffield; Michelle Germano of West Springfield; Brooke Giguere of Longmeadow; Meaghan Heffernan and Linda Kaufman of Westfield; Kellie Niemczyk of Enfield; and Sally Ann Therien of Windsor.

During the 1991-1992 competitive season, Melissa Droskinis and Sally Therien advanced from Level 5 to Level 6.

Melanie Demastrie, Michelle Germano and Sara Leis advanced from Level 6 to Level 7. Melanie and Michelle each scored high enough All Around at the local level to qualify for a Sectional Meet.

Melanie scored a 33.8 All Around at Sectionals, giving her First All Around in the Senior's Division. Michelle scored a 32.05 All Around at Sectionals, giving her Sixth All Around in the Children's Division.

Both Michelle and Melanie will be competing in the State Championships in late April.

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AHS Boys' Tennis Team Gets First Win By Whipping Holyoke High, 4-1

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' tennis team got their lineup finally intact on Monday afternoon in Holyoke and came away with their first win of the season by rapping the Purple Knights 4-1.

Sean Sullivan, who had played very well in a tough, three-set loss at Amherst last Friday, was the lone loser on the day as he dropped a 1-6, 2-6 match against very talented Eric Westcott in number one singles action.

The rest of the day went totally in the Brownies favor. Mark Radtke played great in his first match of the season. Coach Ken Dean told the AAN, "He shook off a little rust in the first set, dropping it 3-6, but rallied with a real strong performance to prevail in three sets.

The final was 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) over James

Woods. A new member of the Agawam squad, Rob Settembro, came through at number three singles with a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Matt Morin.

Brownie Doubles Sweep The Competition

In doubles action, the Brownies recorded a sweep as Andy Turcotte ("a natural doubles player who played outstanding" - Dean) and Mike Lorge combined for a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jim Tisdell and George Sodbaum at number one doubles.

In the second doubles, Mike Parent and Paul Klisiewicz hung a straight set loss on Joe Walen and Trung Hoang by the identical score of 6-4, 6-4.

The Brownies dropped a 5-0 match to Amherst in HurricaneLand last Friday against the always powerful Hurricanes. The win over Holyoke gave Agawam a 1-2 slate in the early going this season.

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All registered runners will receive a pair of running gloves. For more information, contact Noble Hospital at 568-BEAT.

Best Local News

Bob Johnson On Sports... NE Patriots Pay Area Visit For Support

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The New England Patriots came to town this past Tuesday night as part of a Western Massachusetts hospitality swing. They treated their many guests to a great time at the Sheraton Monarch Place in downtown Springfield.

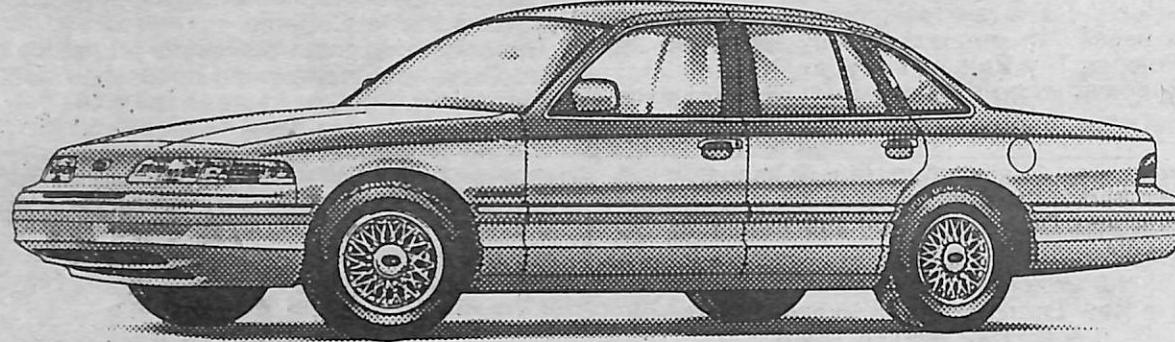
Led by Chief Operating Officer Sam Jancovich and Coach Dick Macpherson, the Pats put on a big feed for the business leaders and press corps from Western Mass. In hopes to grabbing a few extra bucks in season ticket sales for the upcoming 1992 season.

Quarterback Hugh Millen was also on hand along with most of the coaching staff and several members of the Patriots cheerleading squad.

The theme of the evening was positive and upbeat at the Pats urged those assembled to get

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

Owning Your Own Baseball Team Becomes A Reality In 'Fantasy Baseball League'

Have you ever decided on what your own personal fantasy might be? I suppose that most of us spend quite a little bit of time trying to decide what might give us the most pleasure.

Over the years, mine have gravitated from playing leftfield for the Red Sox to writing a best selling novel to owning a professional sports team.

The first one is now definitely out of the question. But the novel is written (and ready to publish). And there's no telling about owning a franchise. It might be doubtful, but it certainly does represent a possibility. I must have a rich uncle somewhere.

This baseball season, at least, I am going to get some practice at owning my own franchise. You see, I am the proud owner of the Back Bay Bashers in the five year-old World Baseball League.

I have a great team with a chance to win the flag this season. My partner, the brains of the operation, is Eric Lunden, an Agawam High graduate who is the assistant varsity football coach at AHS. Many of you probably know him.

We bought the franchise in February and drafted our players in the middle of March. We received our opening day roster on April 6th and we are ready to put our team onto the field and look for some excellent results.

Fantasy Baseball League

The World Baseball League is a fantasy baseball league which takes the statistics from present day Major League ballplayers and stacks them up against other "owners" from all over the country.

We were most satisfied with our draft and only a little disappointed there are no Red Sox players on our unit (which is entirely comprised of American League players).

We were able to steal Cal Ripken as our number one selection and we look forward to a ton of stolen bases from our very speedy team, led by Luis Polonia, Tim Raines, and Alex Cole.

Our power should come from the likes of

Ripken, Carlton Fisk, George Brett, Jesse Barfield, and Mel Hall. We have steady Jim Gantner of Milwaukee playing second base for us and line drive hitting Kevin Seitzer, also of the Brewers, at the hot corner.

We were disappointed when Gary Sheffield packed his bags for the National League because he could have helped us in the power department. We had to waive him, according to league rules, and are now trying to claim Gino Petralli, Scott Cooper, Randy Velarde, George Bell, and others from the free agent wire.

Our pitching will be decent although not terrific. Our staff is bolstered by Nolan Ryan, Scott Erickson, and Ron Darling. We are looking forward for help from Julio Navarro, Mark Eichorn, and the recently demoted Mark West. Texas closer Jeff Russell will handle our stopper role.

Hope It's An Omen

Imagine our delight when we found out that we are in the Yaz Division of the Fenway League? That was totally unexpected. I hope it is an omen.

We'll play 162 games on the schedule as our team will go up against the other 11 teams all season long in two week increments. We play 18 games apiece against teams in our division and 12 games in the crossover division.

We've made some early season prognostications and figure that we will win 114 games against just 48 losses. There is only one team (the Bollvar Bruisers) that we figure will give us trouble. They have excellent pitching along with Robin Ventura, Wally Joyner, Mickey Tettleton, Chili Davis, and Harold Baines in the middle of their order.

If you have never played Fantasy Baseball, then join the club. This is my first year, too. It will force me to read the box scores that much closer and we're looking forward to having a ball for some of the prizes that are offered.

The only thing that troubles me is that we have three Cleveland Indians and no Boston Red Sox on our roster. This could mean trouble!

dance to believe that the Pats are committed to playing in New England for a long time.

The gallery responded with, at times, half-hearted applause to some of the lip service. But at other times, thunderous appreciation was given for the always-popular Macpherson.

Had Some Notable Wins

The Patriots had some fantastic moments on the football field a year ago, most notably wins against Super Bowl participant Buffalo and late game heroics by Millen and Greg McMurtry in a heartstopping win over Houston at Foxboro.

Returns were not available regarding the results of their trip to these parts. But the Patriots were here reinforcing their commitment to New England and they ought to be congratulated for that.

It is rare, if ever, when you see the Bruins or Celtics make a similar effort to grace our presence. And the Red Sox can be commended only slightly for their showing up here in Western Mass. unless it is in a fundraising capacity.

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up to the makeshift ticket window and start shelling out the greenbacks to insure that the team stays in New England for the foreseeable future.

Mac Was Wooing Them

Macpherson was the biggest hit, including a stint where he recognized a woman that he had taken to the Junior Prom while a student at Springfield College (some years ago).

Millen took the podium and thanked the Pats organization for providing the players with excellent facilities (new natural grass surface, better lockerroom, and a practice bubble for those inclement days late in the season). The quarterback seemed content around the coaching staff and happy with his situation.

The management and staff promised better things to come based on last year's upstart performance by the club. They were steadfast in their stance that things will turn around on the playing field. They asked over and over for those in atten-

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AHS SENIOR SHEILA MARTIN

Sheila Martin Named To All-State Team For Hoop/Academics

When watching the Agawam High girls' basketball team advance to the Western Mass. Division I Finals this season, it was difficult not to notice that the locals had just one senior on the club.

Sheila Martin was the lone 12th grader on the team and she will be missed when the Brownies lace them up next year for what they hope will be another sturdy run towards the Western Mass. crown.

Martin, a starter at both forward and guard during the year, impressed onlookers with her court awareness, accurate shooting touch from the perimeter, and her coolness under pressure. She always made the right play on the court. She also had the ability to step up and make the big shot in the clutch.

In essence, she was one smart ballplayer. And last week, Martin was rewarded for that. She was honored on the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association All-State Academic First Team for excellence in both inter-scholastic basketball and in the classroom.

Martin is one of the top students in her class with an average near 99 percent. She also runs for the AHS girls' track team and performed for the AHS field hockey team last fall.

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Brownie Girls Take Track Opener By Downing West Side

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High Brownies took full advantage of a missing Terrier as they walloped West Springfield High 82-54 in girls' track on Monday afternoon at Agawam High.

Coach Jeff Reece told the AAN, "They had a 15-point scorer that quit the team, and that left the door open for us and we simply took advantage of our good fortune."

"Had she been there, it would have been a really close meet."

The Brownies picked up nine first-place finishes and cruised to the victory behind a strong showing on the track.

"After the field events," Reece explained, "we were trailing by 10 (32-22), but we beat them pretty good in the running events." Agawam prevailed 60-22 once the teams got away from the weight events.

The Brownies swept the Mile and the Two Mile, piling up points along the way. Cindy Sisk won the Two Mile (14:22) and Diane DeLuce won the One Mile (6:21). DeLuce missed qualifying for the season-ending Individual Tournament by just one second.

Agawam Shines In The Relays

The Brownies also won both relays as Nina Giordano, Rose Pignatere, Carrie Caritj, and Nicole DeCosmo sprinted to victory in the 4 x 100 relay, and Heather Frechette, Addie Dimare, Cindy Sisk, and Erica Vanderhoof combined to win the 4 x 400 race.

Vanderhoof also captured the 400 (72.4). Pignatere threw the javelin the furthest by hurling the pole 88'6".

Other winners for Agawam included Kristin Schmaelzle, who won the shot put with a throw of 23'7 1/2".

"It wasn't the furthest throw in the world," said Reece, "but, you have to consider that she is just a freshman and it was the first time that she ever picked up a shot." Schmaelzle also placed second in the Two Mile (15:13).

Deanna Knodler won the 800 Meter race (3:02). Sheila Martin won the High Hurdles (18.9) and had perhaps a better showing in the Low Hurdles, where she placed second.

"Sheila ran a 55.6 on a frozen track and almost qualified for individuals in an outstanding showing." Martin also grabbed second in the High Jump (4'2").

Pignatere also picked up second in the Long Jump (13'5 1/2") and third in the 200.

Reece was also pleased with freshman Jen Cote, who grabbed second place in the One Mile and the 800 Meter races.

The Brownies will host Westfield at presstime as they try and take advantage of their first four meets, which will all be held at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam.

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Double Setbacks For AHS Girls On Courts

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High girls' tennis had their first winless week in a long while this week as they dropped two home matches to Amherst and Holyoke.

They played well against powerhouse Amherst, only to fall by the score of 3-2. Both doubles teams came through against the Hurricanes, as the dynamic duos stayed perfect on the young season.

Liz Cornwell and Jill Ruhlman downed Liz Reilly and Loren Frant (6-4, 7-5), and Kris Alechney and Karen Schneider dropped Jesse Souweine and Curry Walker (6-3, 6-4).

The problems came against the Iron of the Hurricane roster in the singles slots. Tenth grader Sara Hursh, who has started at number one since her seventh grade year, zipped by Agawam's number one, Heather Magovern (6-0, 6-0).

Hillary Gehlback bested Brownie Jodi Polep (6-3, 6-4), and Sara Domenic completed the singles sweep with a 7-5, 6-2 decision over

Agawam's number three, Jessica Liptak.

A Deja Vu Situation Versus Holyoke

Ironically, the same scenario developed in a somewhat disappointing loss to Holyoke at Agawam High on Monday afternoon.

Cornwell and Ruhlman both rose to the occasion again with a solid 6-1, 6-3 conquest over Nadene LaFrennie and Casey Kane, while Alechney and Schneider were simultaneously prevailing Sheila Leahy and April Zinisky (6-2, 6-1).

The singles crew again drew tough assignments, and the entire trio lost in straight sets.

Magovern dropped a 3-6, 3-6 decision to veteran Mary Beth Philpott; Polep fell 4-6, 4-6 to Sara McGinty; and Liptak was on the short end of a 0-6, 1-6 match with Patty Woods.

Coach Mary Wolochowicz' crew will travel to the new facility at Palmer High School on Thursday afternoon, April 16th, looking to square their record at 2-2.

1992 Brownie Golf Team Continues To Impress On Links (3-1 Record)

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In 1991, the Agawam High golf team won just three matches all season. This year, they have equalled that total in just four outings, as they completed a 2-1 week to run their record to 3-1 thus far this year.

After winning their opening match of the year with West Springfield, they played three home matches at the friendly confines of Oak Ridge and they won two of three.

They dropped a 10 1/2-7 1/2 match to Ludlow on Wednesday afternoon (April 8th). Scott Rapacki shot a fine 40 on the day, only to be swept by Matt Cameron, who fired a 35 (even par) for the Lions.

Cameron bogeyed the first two holes on the front side at Oak Ridge, but rebounded with birdies on the fourth and sixth to claim his level par round.

Brian Borecki fired a 42 out of the number two slot in the lineup, and he was able to claim 2 1/2

points for his efforts.

Brownies Defeat Westfield On The Links

On Friday, Agawam's team score ballooned by three points in comparison with the Ludlow match, but that was plenty enough to beat the Bombers of Westfield High, 11 1/2-6 1/2.

Chris McElligott fired a 41 from the number three hole to take three big points, and Cory Chiancola grabbed three points of his own with a solid 45 that day.

The Brownies got a chance to watch the Masters over the weekend and came back to clobber Chicopee with a 15 1/2-2 1/2 score, despite firing a 274 for a total team score.

The highlight was Brian Borecki, who carded a 41 from the number two slot. Rapacki took 2 1/2 with a 42, and Greg Borecki (number five) and D.J. Rapacki (number six) both pleased coach Paul Bachini with 45's as 11th-hour replacements in the lineup.

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Summer Programs For Ag. Parks Dept.

Agawam Recreation Department "Summer of 1992" registration for camp begins on Monday, April 27th, daily, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No registration for either camp or playtime will be taken before Monday, April 27th, 1992!

All recreation programs are offered on a "first-come, first-served" basis. There will be no phone registrations accepted for either summer camp or playtime. Only a parent or legal guardian may sign the forms pertaining to the recreation department's summer activities.

Registration for Perry Lane Park Day Camp and/or Playtime will be held daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning April 27th in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance (look for the signs). All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam.

Perry Lane - Pre-School Playtime

A Pre-School Playtime will be run at Perry Lane Park for all children four and five years-old. Camp will run Monday, June 20th through Friday, August 21st. Parents MUST provide transportation. Cost is \$50 for the eight weeks. You may choose only one session. Camp will not be open on July 3rd, 1992.

Session 1: Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Friday Swim Lessons, 10:00 to 10:50 a.m.

Session 2: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Friday Swim Lessons, 11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

(Only a parent or legal guardian may sign the forms.)

Summer Day Camp - Perry Lane Park

The Town of Agawam, Parks and Recreation Department, will once again organize and run a summer day camp. The camp will be held at Perry Lane Park. This summer day camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., beginning Monday, June 29th and ending Friday, August 21st. The camp will be available to all town children who have completed kindergarten to 13 years of age. Camp will be closed on Friday, July 3rd, 1992.

Registration forms will be available in the Parks and Recreation Office, daily Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning Monday, April 27th. Only a parent or legal guardian may sign the camp forms. Registration will be taken until the camp has reached its maximum. An eight-week program will be offered along with four two-week programs.

Eight-week session: June 29th through August 21st, 1992. Cost: \$300 with bus transportation; \$200, without.

Two-week session: June 29th through July 10th, 1992; July 13th through July 24th, 1992; July 27th through August 7th, 1992; August 10th through August 21st. Cost: \$75 per session with bus transportation; \$50 per session without transportation.

Camp will run rain or shine. We will only cancel camp if there is a severe weather situation. Notification will be placed on radio station WMAS (1450 A.M. or 94.7 F.M.). If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456 or 467. This program is NOT a built-in babysitting service. If an unforeseen problem does arise, the camp will close immediately for the health and safety of campers and staff.

Two buses will run along the main bus routes in Agawam and Feeding Hills for those who wish transportation. The buses travel set geographic routes and make prearranged stops. The scheduled time for each stop will be printed in the *Agawam Advertiser* the last week of June.

Your child will have to bring his/her lunch. There will be no snack bar available, so please send your child with a nourishing lunch and drink so that he/she will have enough energy for the full day. We suggest the lunch be placed in a small cooler or lunch box with a freezer pack to keep everything cool rather than a paper bag.

Please send your child with a swim suit and towel every day as the pool will be used on a regular basis. Camp will follow a daily schedule of activities. Each and every camper will be expected to participate in the scheduled activities which will include swim lessons, arts/crafts, fishing, archery, sports camps, games, and complete use of the wooded area.

Exceptions will be made for medical reasons provided the camper has a doctor's note. Field trips will be conducted on a weekly basis to the Rollaway, museum, movies, and other places of interest. You will receive a schedule of daily events.

The camp fee is not refundable for any reason, nor transferable to other children attending camp (even if your child is suspended for disciplinary problems). You will receive prior notice before the suspension occurs.

If your child has to leave camp early or change any normal pick-up plans, he/she will not be allowed to leave unless he/she has brought a note or the person picking up said child has a written note from the parent/guardian confirming. We are asking for this information only for the protection of your child.

Perry Lane Park - Pool Fees

Perry Lane Park is open to all residents year round (no fee). The fee and charges will only be for pool use and special rates for large picnic groups using the pavilion. All facilities such as the tennis courts, horse shoe pit, volleyball court, etc., are open to the public but can be reserved for clubs or groups who wish to reserve by calling the Recreation Office.

Perry Lane Park Pool

The pool will be open on Father's Day weekend beginning Saturday, June 20th, 1992 (weather permitting), daily for the summer through Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, 1992. Hours for pool members and the general public will be 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Exceptions may be made for special group events or exceptionally hot weather. No disposable diapers will be allowed in the pool.

Seasonal Pool Pass

Senior citizens	\$20 per person
Adults	\$25 per person
Children (under 16)	\$15 per person
Family (three or more children)	\$65 per family
Family (one or two children)	\$50 per family

Daily Pool Charge

Adults	\$1.00 per person
Children under 6	Free
1-25 people	\$30 plus pool charge
26-50 people	\$50 plus pool charge

Picnic Charges For Groups Using Pavilion (No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed At Any Time)

51-100 people
101-250 people
251-up people

\$100 plus pool charge
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Agawam Adult Tennis Club

The Agawam Adult Tennis Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the 1992 season on Saturday, May 2nd, at the Perry Lane Courts at 10:00 a.m.

Agawam Horse Shoe League

Calling all adults who would like to take part in a horse shoe pitching league at Perry Lane Park for the coming summer!

An organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd, at 10:00 a.m. at the Perry Lane Park horse shoe pits.

Co-Ed Volleyball League

This program is a co-ed recreational volleyball league which will be held in the evening hours at Perry Lane Park. An organizational meeting will be held at the park on Saturday, May 2nd, at 10:00 a.m. A beach sand court for your fun and pleasure is available.

Camp Rainbow For Special Needs

Applications are still available for Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children of Agawam. Applications may be picked up in the Recreation Office or at the Special Services Department of the Agawam Public Schools.

Camp is held Monday through Friday at Robinson Park School beginning Tuesday, June 30th and ending Thursday, August 13th. Deadline for filing applications will be May 1st, 1992.

Campers will be chosen by the Special Services Department. If your child is accepted, a camp fee of \$150 is due and payable on or before July 1st, 1992.

Registration for the following programs begins on Monday, June 1st, 1992, in the Recreation Office.

There will be no refunds of the program fee UNLESS the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that we are experiencing severe weather. Notification will be placed on radio station WMAS (1450 AM or 94.7 FM). If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456.

Adult Swim Lessons:

Adult swim lessons will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m. at Perry Lane Park pool beginning on Monday, July 6th through Wednesday, August 5th, 1992. The cost for the lessons will be \$25 for the 10 lessons.

Youth Swim Lessons:

Swim lessons will be offered at Perry Lane Park pool to those children four years-old and up who are not attending camp at Perry Lane.

The lessons will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 7th through Saturday, August 8th, 1992. Cost will be \$15 for the 10 lessons. Class will be 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. or 11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

Insurance

The City of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks and Recreation Department programs. Please note: you enter our programs at your own risk.

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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



I finally readied my boat for its spring shakedown and chose the ramp at Congamond Lakes across from the Brass Rail. I was surprised at the new designed facility.

Signs all around the parking area saying "Parking For Trailers Only." Twenty of the spaces were filled with cars without trailers, with fishermen sitting in them and staying out of the cold wind while watching their poles.

I had to pull completely over to the other side of the parking lot near the Gin Mill that somehow-or-other convinced the state to give them one-third of the original parking area.

The boat proved to be in good shape and the motors ran fine after being rested over the winter months. While winching the boat upon the trailer, the fishermen alongside the ramp pulled in a large-size trout. It could of measured 20-inches long and was wide in girth. A nice fish.

A fellow boater remarked that it would be nice and convenient if the state installed a floating pier alongside the ramp to facilitate getting into the launched boat. Another popped up and stated a truism: "You would have to bring brass knuckles

along to fight the fishermen that would be using the pier."

Heck, you have to almost have a fight to launch your boat at the public area near Saunders Marina. The fishermen have their cars parked in the launch area so that you cannot drive your car up and back it down to the water. The boaters paid for the ramp by having a part of the marine fuel tax used for building the ramp for boat launching.

The law states that there will be no fishing within 45 feet of the boat launch. The law is there, but as usual, it is ignored by the authorities and boat users be damned!

A total of \$353,400,000 is the final apportionment for fiscal year 1992 under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, commonly referred to as the Pittman-Robertson program after its Congressional sponsors, and the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act, often called the Dingell-Johnson/Wallop-Breaux program.

The apportionment for sport fish restoration for fiscal year 1992 totals \$202.8 million. This funding results from a 10% excise tax on fishing equipment, and a 3% tax on electric trolling motors and sonar fish finders. Massachusetts' share is \$2,028,000.

Massachusetts share of the Wildlife Fund is \$1,450,500 dollars, and this money is from the 11% excise tax on hunting equipment and other related purchases by the hunter. The sportsmen are the largest contributors to conservation in this nation.

The Blind Fishing Derby is going to be held

April 18th at the Agawam Sportsmen Club.

If you are planning to help the club physically or by donating something for the Derby, time is running out. You can call the club and make your wishes known.

Your offer will be appreciated.

Governor William F. Weld is proclaiming Monday, April 20th, 1992—Patriot's Day—as The Right To Bear Arms Day, making it apropos for me to announce that Sam Fadala is the author of a new book, *Legendary Sporting Rifles*, published by Stoeger Publishing Co.

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The book is available at \$16.95 at better sporting goods stores and booksellers, or postpaid from Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, 07606.

St. Louis Grabs Round Three Title As Tri-Parish Bowl Season Winds Down

After nine weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, St. Louis (29 wins) has locked up the title with just one week to go.

In a distant second place is Boston College (21½ wins), followed by St. Michael (21½ wins) and St. Mary (21½ wins).

St. Lou put the hammer down to clinch the Round Three title by smashing St. Mike's in week nine, four wins to none. A clean sweep. Period.

Winners for St. Lou were JEAN BUONICONTI (287), the top women's roller in Class AA (93.69). JAY LAGODITZ (254), JOHN LONCRINI (283), and captain JIM HOAGUE (302). Hoague, the top roller in the Men's Class AA at 103.9, had no competition as captain Fred Morassi was absent and no substitute showed up.

Sixth place St. Anselm (21 wins) put a huge hurt on Boston College, three wins to one. Winning for St. A's was just captain TIM SHEEHAN, but oh what a victory it was. Timmy fired a 343 to completely overwhelm BC captain SHIRLEY SARACINO, who must have been thinking about her wonderful days in the Florida sunshine this past winter (289). Tim watched his average climb to 108.28, good for first place in the Men's Open

Class. Shirley watched her average dip to 100.56 in the Women's Open Class (behind perennial leader DEBBIE POIRIER).

BC did have three solid performances in this one. Lead-off TINA FRAPPIER fired a 281-275 win over DON STITT; BILL "Don't Call Me Bob" HOPE (276-271 over TERRY CERPOVICZ); and MARIE SARACINO (288-279 over TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK).

Fifth place Georgetown moved up the ladder (21 wins) at the expense of St. Mary, three wins to one. G-Town winners included "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (275) and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (326). Debbie was particularly pleased with her performance as she dominated substitute roller JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL, the former league strongman who took this year off from the league and the rust is still coming off. Debbie moved her average to 102.35 and has a virtual lock on the women's scoring championship once again.

Winning for St. Mary's were leadoff AUDREY PHILLIPS (271-267 over MELISSA PONTE, and BOB COELLN (279-273 over JOHN MLINKE). Bob's victory over John was nice for him as Bob leads the Men's Class B in rolling at 92.55 while

John is in third in the Men's Class A at 93.44.

And surprise, surprise. Last place Holy Cross (8½ wins) took three wins for sagging Catholic University (15 wins). Winning for HC were leadoff DOUG HART (252) and VI MASSOIA (291-strong victory here). Winners for CU were substitute VENETTA SNYDER (286) and captain JIM SNYDER, who came back with a vengeance after several off weeks. He soundly defeated HC captain LARRY VIENS, 338-292. Snyder rolls in second place in the Men's Class AAA at 101.86, while Viens has dropped to 99.40. Still, Snyder's performance was enough to turn the tide for his team.

In the final match of the night, ninth place Fordham (10½ wins) split with eighth place Notre Dame, two wins each.

Fordham winners were JANICE MOCCIO (267) and GUS FRAPPIER (265). ND winners were leadoff MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, the Women's Class B leader (89.3), and captain STEVE MOCCIO, an easy 325-298 winner over Fordham captain OLLIE MULDREW. Moccio is in second place in the overall men's scoring race at 106.8 while Muldrew is somehow hanging on in first place in the Men's Class AAA at 103.9.

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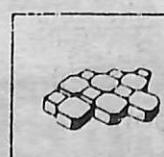
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The race and walk are being sponsored by Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Team Rehab, and Fitness First.

The road race is open to male and female runners 15 years of age and older. Cash prizes are to be awarded to top male, female and wheelchair entrants. First prize is \$75, second \$50, and third \$25.

Walk-a-thon entrants will be awarded \$25 for first, second, and third place.

Registration fees for the road race are \$8 pre-race entry and \$9 race day entry. Fees for the walk-a-thon are \$5 pre-walk and walk day.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Heart Association.

For more information about registration, please contact Anne Manning at 786-8000, ext. 214.

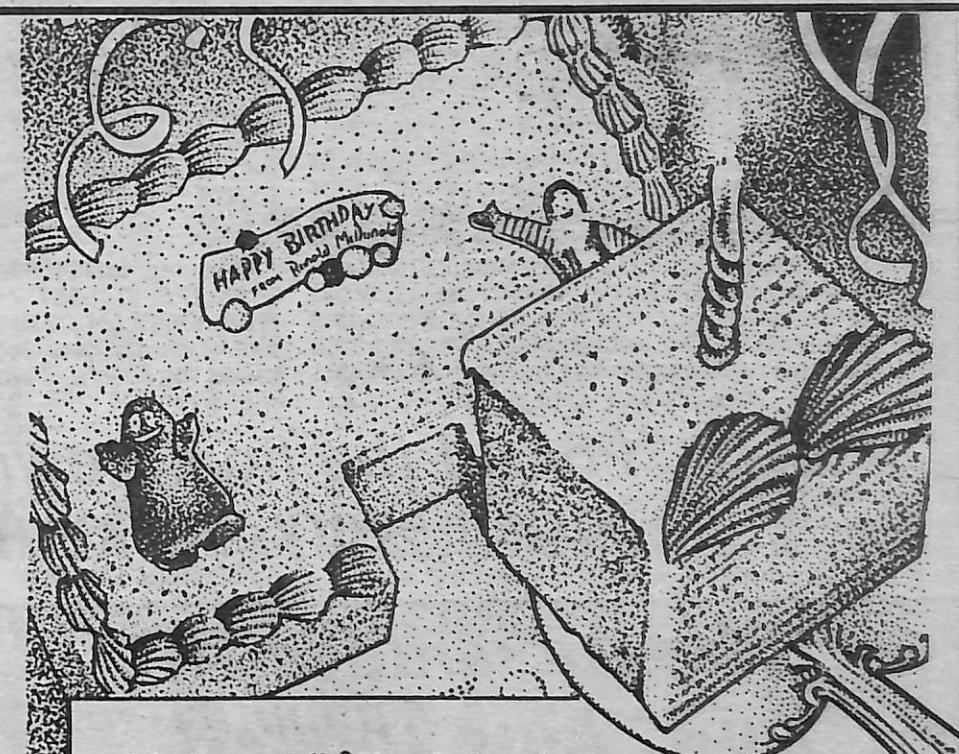
12-14 Baseball Team Seeking Members

Anyone interested in playing for the 12-14 Agawam baseball team that will play in the NEYSA Sandy Koufax League should contact one of the coaches: Al Domaingue, 786-1685; Pete Chechile, 786-6274; or Jim Baldyga, 789-0607.

The season begins in June and will continue into August. Players cannot turn 15 before August 1st, 1992. Games will be played in Agawam and surrounding towns.

Any returning players from last year's team must also contact one of the coaches. There will be a registration fee of \$35 if you are selected for the team.

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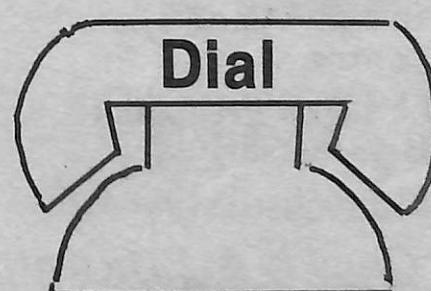


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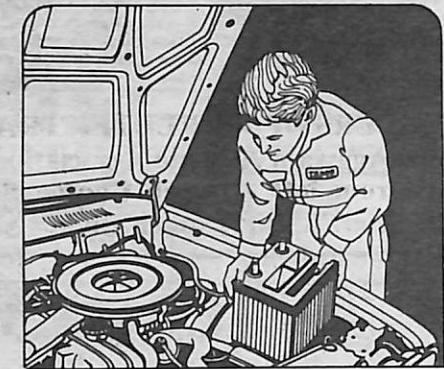


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The land in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated in fact as Lot No. 2 (two) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 2, Page 162, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Springfield Street, Seventy-three and 94/100 (73.94) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 1 (one) as shown on said plan, One Hundred Thirteen and 13/100 (113.13) feet; WESTERLY by Lot No. 3 (three) as shown on

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TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage above described.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holders of said Mortgage
By their Attorney-in-Fact
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Published: April 16, 1992

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**TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Middle School, 68 Main St., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of GISELE LAMOUREUX who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 180-7, Paragraph B-2 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of an addition at the premises identified as 37 HALL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

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**TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, April 23, 1992 at 7:15 PM, in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Mac-Brook, Inc. for property located between South West Street and Southwick Street, south of Carmel Lane.

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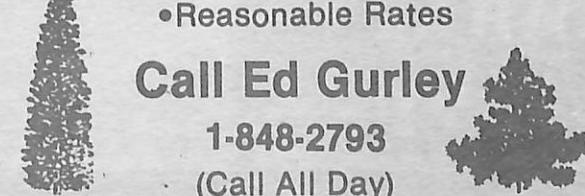
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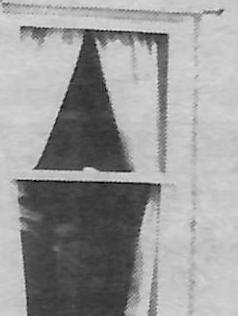
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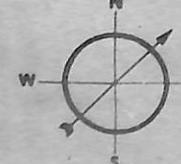
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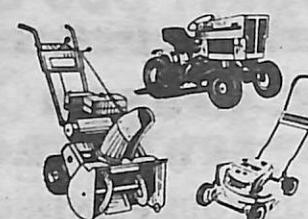
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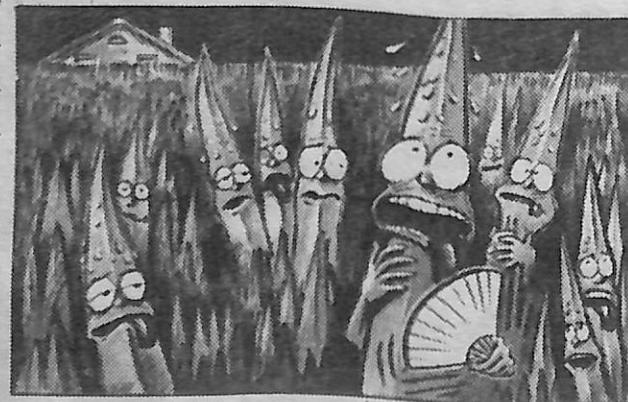
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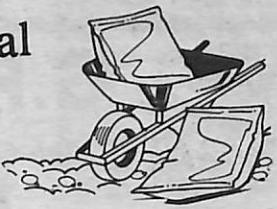
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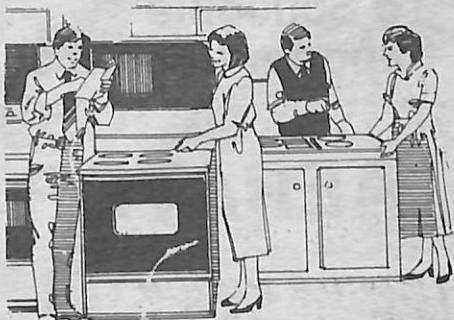
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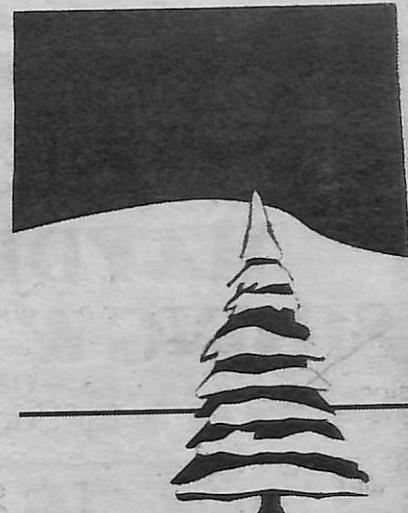
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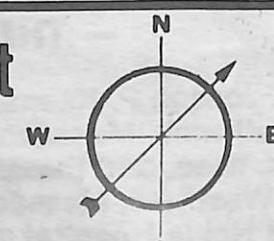
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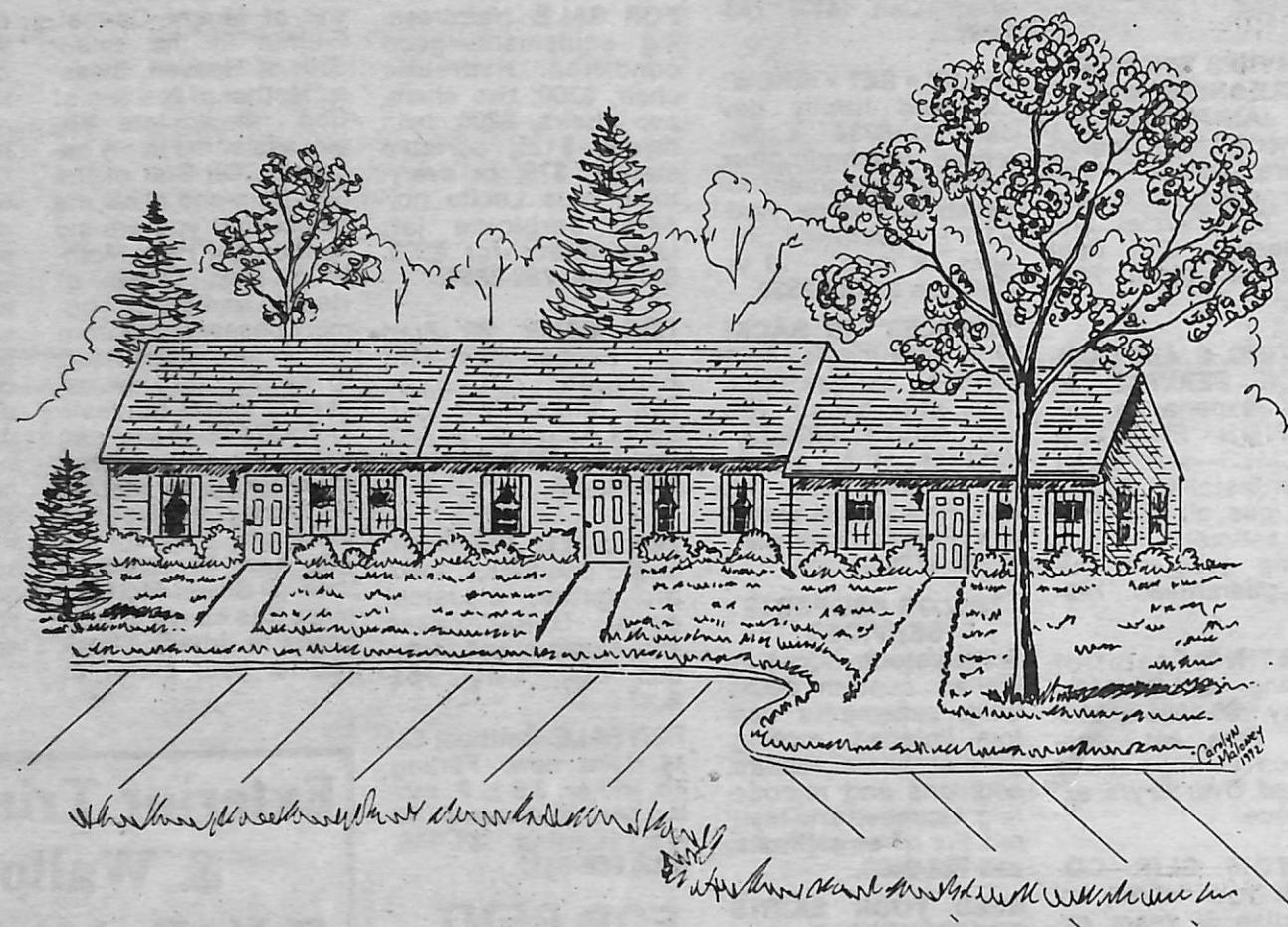
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